

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Elmer George Homrighausen, 64-year old clergyman, educator, author and lecturer, whose insights into the crucial issues confronting Christianity in the frenetic 1960's stamp him as one of the most perceptive statesmen of the Christian Church. A Princetonian since 1938, and this winter rounding out his first decade as Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, the highly articulate Homrighausen in a recent New York City sermon and press interview caught the attention of thoughtful observers in declaring: the world, now "finished with all the froth and frills," is moving away from "churchianity" and is returning to the fundamentals of religion.

Stirring memories of one of the late Dag Hammarskjöld's most-quoted adages, "In our era, the road to holiness necessarily passes through the world of action," Homrighausen feels that the church has reached a new plateau "in its awareness of the needs and demands" of a restless world. This awareness and growing sensitivity to the problems of civil rights and social action, Homrighausen contends, are transforming and strengthening schools of theology which are now seeking to bring together with religion such disciplines as psychology, science, philosophy, political theory and sociology.

Homrighausen, vice-president and senior member of the Borough of Princeton's Board of Education, which he has now served continuously since his appointment in 1944 to fill an unexpired term, is recognized as one of the stimulating teacher-speakers of his time. His travels year upon year take him to institutions in this country and overseas, ecumenical gatherings, community forums, teacher training conferences, ministers' institutes. Wherever he appears, and whatever his assignment, his techniques remain the same. His is essen-

tially the Socratic method of teaching — a new dialogue in every paragraph — and opportunities for listeners to reach their own decisions on the ideas he is unfolding.

A native of Wheatland, Iowa, and a graduate of Wisconsin's Lakeland College, Homrighausen received his bachelor of theology here at the Seminary in 1924 and at age 24 was pastor of a Freeport, Ill., church. In 1929 he moved to Indianapolis—to the Carrollton Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church, one of Indiana's largest—and four years later was "tapped" for his first international conference, the World Presbyterian Alliance in Belfast, Ireland, the kind of world-wide event that has long been an integral part of his every-year routine as the Seminary's Charles Rosenbury Erdman Professor of Pastoral Theology.

With interests ranging from the Princeton Y.M.C.A. to his responsibilities as a member of the board of founders of International Christian University, Tokyo, and as a trustee of Hood College, Frederick, Md., Homrighausen has literally "stumped" the globe for the past 20 years and has been in close touch with all segments of the Christian Church. Shortly after World War II, for instance, he was called to Europe as a consultant to the World Council of Churches Assembly and spent the better part of a year in Geneva, there organizing the Council's Department of Evangelism and subsequently handling trouble-shooting assignments on an around-the-world visit to churches and mission-stations.

For understanding that "only the highest order of imaginative faith and courageous commitment" can meet the challenges of the present; for constantly striving for greater unity of Christian thought and action; for placing the ideal of service far above out-worn conceptions of "self"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See Page 13

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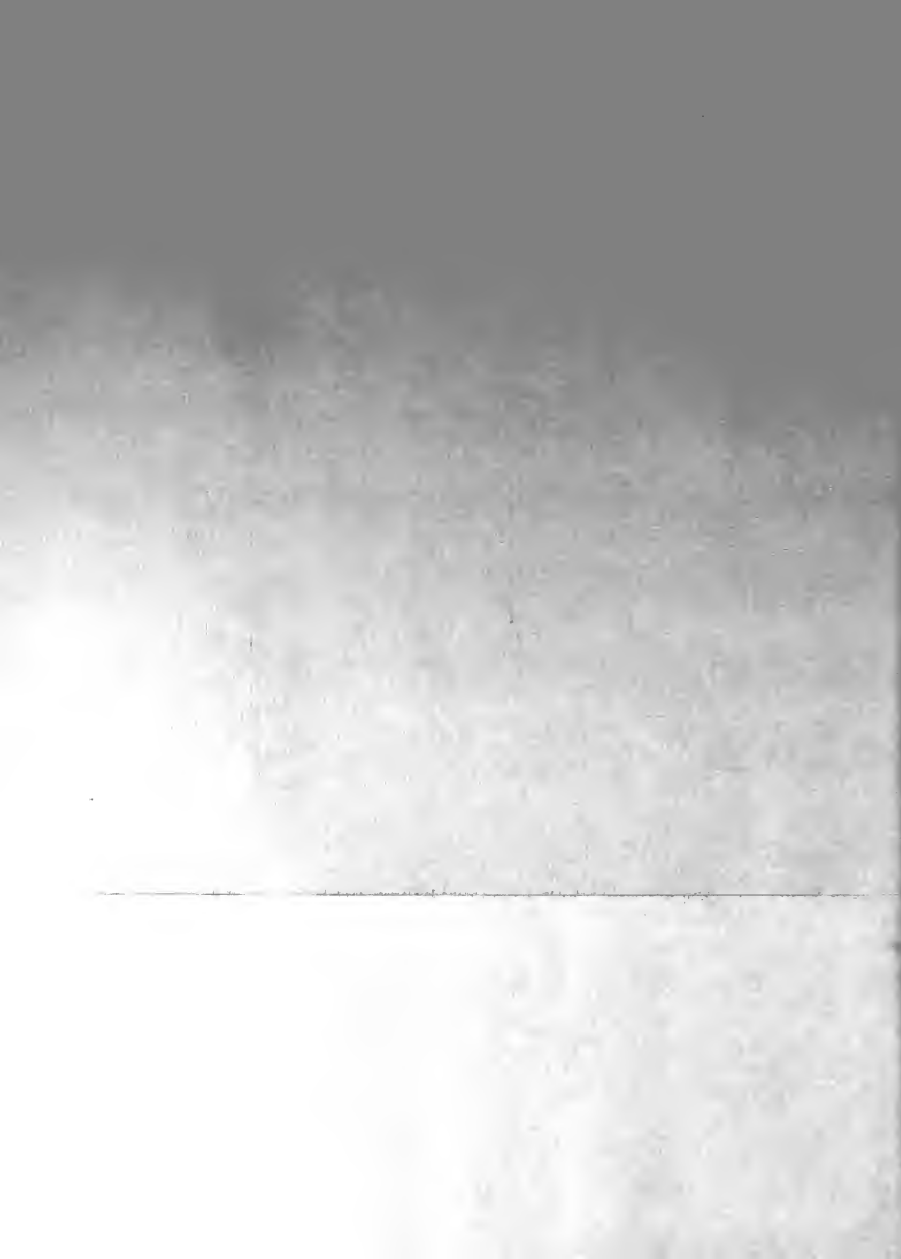
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See Page 39



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POST OFFICE ON AGENDA
For Planning Board. The question of a new post office for Princeton promises to be discussed frequently and probably with some heat, in the months ahead, and the next discussion will be Monday at 8 p.m. before the Township Planning Board.

At that time, the informal presentation made in December will be dressed up formally, at the Board's request, and laid before it for consideration.

The formal memo has been prepared by A. C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for M. L. Dodge, Inc., the corporation that owns the land, when Federal authorities think a post office ought to be.

The land is across from the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison, just off the corner of Valley Road. The corner lot would remain vacant.

Some Are Opposed. Since December, an Ad Hoc Committee has formed, petitions have been signed and numerous neighbors have been interviewed. Some are in strong tones.

The Planning Board of the city has several petitions with a total of 94 signatures opposing the post office, another petition in which 17 of the 18 neighbors interviewed said they were opposed, and four individual letters from people who are opposed, two of them outside the area.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frank, 120 Valley Road; John F. Sly Jr., 464 Ewing; S. M. Shady, 469 Ewing; George Finelli, 214 Valley.

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WHY, ITS LBJ! Elmer W. Enstrom, president of RCA, receives from President Johnson the Chief Executive's best wishes for the success of the 1965 U. S. Industrial Payroll Savings Bond drive. Mr. Enstrom is Savings Committee Chairman of the drive. Douglas Dillon (far right secretary of the Treasury, appointed Dr. Enstrom, who succeeds Frank R. Miliken (front center). Behind Mr. Miliken is A.J.W. Leites, vice-president of Eli Lilly & Co., whose president is a Savings Committee member.

Road, Raymond Wehau, 379 Ewing; and John S. Mount, 118 Magnolia. Mr. Mount is the only one who does not live in the immediate area.

"Our opposition," says Mrs. Frank, "is based on our belief that if this land is re-zoned 'commercial' to accommodate a post-office it will be only the beginning of further encroachment on residential uses and will only lead to further commercial blight."

Yes and No. The area is one of the last remaining parts of the Township where small homes can be built. Mrs. Frank points out: "If this parcel is taken away, then the small home-owner has had it!"

She also said that the Ad Hoc Committee believes it is unfair that the owners of small, inexpensive homes, such as those in the Ewing-North Harrison-Valley area, should have to "bear the burden of this substance."

"People talk about the value of a Princeton post-mark to business and research firms," Mrs. Frank says. "Why should a residential area be given up just so that outsiders can have a Princeton post-mark?"

A neighbor who disagrees is Mrs. Allison Drummond, 283 North Harrison, the 18th neighbor on the petition referred to above. Mrs. Drummond says that the proposed post office site is now just a breeding ground for rats, and that she has killed eight big ones herself. The lot also breeds mosquitoes and serves as a casual dump for beer cans. Mrs. Drummond charges, "It is a disgusting mess!"

She stated when she signed the petition, indicating that she thought a new post office would be a welcome improvement.

Chamber Says Yes, R. L. Lombard, who served as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee that worked for a new post office, plans to attend Monday night's meeting.

"What gets lost in all this discussion," he says, "is that the real beneficiary of the new post office will be the average mail user. You can't park now in Palmer Square to go to the post-office, but a new building on North Harrison would have customer parking space, and much more convenient for everybody."

In the December presentation, Arthur J. Parsons, real estate officers for the post office department, told the Planning Board that the new building would be surrounded with about 20 parking spaces. The Traffic Safety Committee of the Township found this number "grossly inadequate" for the public and the post office's 120 employees, and Frank Quincy, Township engineer, has said that the Township doesn't have enough room for off-street parking.

Mr. Parsons did say, however, that the post office department is always flexible on the subject of parking, and could expand here and trim there in an effort to satisfy Township demands.

Trucks & Cars. Traffic is another problem. Mr. Parsons assured the Planning Board in December that there would be no trucking after 7 p.m. and before 4 a.m.—a "night" trucking, in short. However, as one resident points out, to a

Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
home-owner peacefully asleep.
4 a.m. is not mowing, but the
middle of the night.

About 13 trucks go out now
from the University Place and
proponents of the new post
office, including Mr. Lehnart,
do not regard this as an ex-
cessive number. The annex
would be abandoned if the new
post office building were
built, and all its functions
moved to Harrison.

Whatever the traffic that
moves in and out of the new
building, either post office
weeks, employees' cars or the
cars of the customers paying
five-cent stamps, it will merge
with the additional traffic that
will come to the area after

the Borough's new school
opens on Walnut Lane.
Traffic count figures made
two or three years ago have
been assembled for the Plan-
ning Board by Mr. Quibby, but
he says he plans to make a
study of the next summer.
The North Harrison loca-
tion was selected by Federal
officials after a survey of
several different parcels. The
Shopping Center itself was
considered, but the owner re-
jected the proposal. No agree-
ment could be reached with
Research Park, even after
Harrison, and the
Township did not want the
new building near Township
Hall, and the two schools that
are near by.

SCHOOLS ARE TARGET

Of Five Bomb Scares. In
Flemington, the cry of "ban
the bomb" has been extended
to "ban the bomb scare."

On five separate occasions
last week, school classes were
disrupted by phone calls re-
porting the presence of bombs
in the schools. School officials
said Tuesday that there have
been no further incidents.

Some 475 students at the
Flemington Grammar School,
N. Main Street, and 280 chil-
dren attending the Primary
School, Elm and Academy
Streets, were evacuated Friday
when two bomb scare calls
were received.

Volunteer firemen and
members of the rescue squad
stood by outside the grammar
school at 10:30 a.m., 30 min-
utes before the first call. The
call had reported that a bomb
would go off. School officials,
State Police and Flemington
City of Police James Della
Mascare, meanwhile, searched
the school without success.
During the search, the stu-
dents had been seated in the
blocks up the street to the
Junior School or across the
street to the Episcopal Church.

Children from the Primary
School were transferred to the
nearby Methodist Church
shortly before 1 p.m., follow-
ing a call that there was a
bomb inside the school.

Three bomb calls were re-
ceived Thursday but two of
them occurred after school
hours. That evening Mrs. Mar-
lain Griggs, secretary to the
Township Superintendent of
Schools, received a call that
bombs had been placed in all
of the system's seven schools.
Hopewell Township police
searched all the schools, again
without finding anything.

KATZENBACH NAMED

Breaches Attorney General.
Princeton Country Day
School graduate who later
earned degrees from Prince-
ton University and Yale Law
School before winning a

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Town Topics

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

Rhodes Scholarship has now
become Attorney General of
the United States.

He is 43-year-old Nicholas
de B. Katzenbach, who was
a student at FCI in the late
1930s before going to Exeter
and Princeton. His mother,
Mrs. Edward L. Katzenbach,
who retired recently as chair-
man of the New Jersey State
Board of Education, lives at 2
Stanwold Lane.

Mr. Katzenbach had served
as Acting Attorney General
since the resignation last fall
of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.
There had been frequent specu-
lation since that time whether
President Johnson would fol-
low Sen. Kennedy's suggestion
that Mr. Katzenbach be named
to the position, but it was
not until last week that the
President made the announce-
ment.

Mr. Katzenbach first came
into national prominence when
he directed the Federal marsh-
als during the riots which re-
sulted from Negro James
Meredit's enrollment at the
University of Mississippi.
Later, he upheld civil rights
legislation when Alabama Gov-
ernor George Wallace would
unsuccessfully to prevent the
admission of two Negroes at
the University of Alabama.

A continued campaign to
further the cause of civil
rights—"occasionally through
anxiety"—was promised last
week by Mr. Katzenbach fol-
lowing his nomination. He
also known to be a strong ad-
vocate of "justice for the
poor," a specific function of
the Justice Department which
will provide lawyers for those
without adequate financial
means "to demonstrate that
the law is not an enemy, but
a guardian."

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TOPICS Of The Town

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS?

Marble. A proposal for 32 garden apartment units abutting Riverside Drive was spread out on Tuesday before members of the Borough Planning Board. The apartments would be built on the last of the L-shaped piece of land that starts at the corner of Nassau and Riverside and goes down Riverside and then turns west, running parallel to Robert Road.

The apartments would be built on the three-acre plot that parallels Robert Road with a buffer of landscaping to separate them from the back yards of the houses now on Robert.

Along Riverside, there would be four one-family houses on the eight-acre strip that ends at Nassau. This L-shaped plot once belonged to the First National Bank, whose directors hoped to build a branch bank on it. When their proposal was rejected by the Borough, they sold the plot to Benedict Yedin, and it is his apartment project that is now before the Planning Board. Hans K. Sander is the architect.

Mr. Yedin needs a land use variance because his parcel is in the R-2 residential zone, second strictest of all Borough residential zones.

He would like to build 20 one-bedroom units of 620 square feet each (approximate).

rental: \$100 monthly; eight two-bedroom units (some with fireplace, rental unspecified) and four two-bedroom duplex apartments of 1,440 square feet (approximate rental \$250). All units would be two-story.

Mr. Sander has so designed the cluster that different kinds of apartments would be mixed in together, the whole complex broken into small buildings with private interior courts. There would be parking for 43 cars.

On the east side of the road wide enough to be taken over by the Borough as a public thoroughfare. An alternate plan has two narrow roads, one along each edge of the apartment strip. These would remain private access roads.

The Board acted Tuesday on two measures sent around from Thursday night's meeting of the zoning Board. The University's Astro Physics Science Building was given a favorable recommendation and the Nassau-Witherspoon driving lane of Suburban Transit was given an approving nod. There was no legal need to refer the bus terminal question to the Planning Board. The zoning Board just wanted comments.

UP DRIVE SUCCEEDS

The United Fund-Fifth Year campaign for 1964-65 has raised \$385,578, or \$313 beyond its goal. Bernard Barenholz, campaign chairman, has announced that 15,179 contributors took part, an increase of 893 over last year. The drive has gone over the top for

GOAL TOPPED: Bernard Barenholz is campaign chairman of United Fund-Fifth Year drive as it passed its quota for this straight year.

Division chairmen of the celebrated campaign and their totals are: Ross M. Sigmon, \$141,350 research; Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, \$104,481 special gifts; Fred M. Peterson and Leslie R. Vivian, \$10,006 professions; Ralph H. Mather, \$5,747 mercantile; Raymond Bowers, \$6,153 building trades; Carl R. Pope, \$39,188 University; Harold Stark, \$2,703 shopping center.

Neighborhood chairmen: Mrs. William Cherry and Mrs. Amata Bishop, Princeton; William Henderson and Howard Klank, Hightstown; Mrs. Anna Sarason, West Windsor; Joseph Fleming, Lawrenceville; Dr. Frank Johnson, Monticello Township; Leslie Perrine, Cranbury; Henry Jeffers, Plainsboro; Robert Eisenmann, Rocky Hill; Mrs. W. Kenzie Teller and John Fleming, Kingston.

United Fund President Robert P. Popino and Gerald Hanks, chairman of the Princeton Red Cross chapter, expressed gratitude to Mr. Barenholz and to all volunteers and donors for their support of the member agencies.

WHERE TO PARK?

Leigh Residents Wonder. Would the purchase of a corner off-street parking lot help residents of Leigh Avenue who have no place to park?

A lot on the corner of John and Birch was suggested Monday night to Township Committee by Township engineer Frank Quinby as a possible solution to the area's parking worries. The dilemma had been brought before Township Committee last month by Turner Stephens, 37 Leigh Avenue, who said that some home owners couldn't park in front of their own homes, and that narrow lots made construction of driveways impossible in most cases.

Mr. Quinby said the Township would have to pay about \$3,000 to improve the lot, in addition to its purchase price. It will hold about a dozen cars, Mr. Quinby said.

The recommendation was tabled for study.

Committee agreed with Mayor Carl C. Schaefer that the Township should apply for state funds to buy parcels of land totaling about 170 acres of Open Space. The land was

added last month to the Township's "Open Space" plan.

Ruth and Ronald Starr have been granted the liquor license formerly of the White Horse Tavern, Leigh Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Starr will change the name to the Starr Inn.

BUS VOTE DEFERRED

One Month by Zoning Board. Suburban Transit Inc. must wait another month before it finds out whether the Borough Zoning Board will grant its request for a special permit to continue in operation its newly-expanded passenger terminal at the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau Street. A second request by Suburban to install a non-illuminated sign on the Witherspoon Street side of the terminal was also deferred by the Board until its February meeting.

Princeton University's announced intention to seek a special permit to erect a new astro-physics building on land located between the main entrance of Palmer Stadium and Ivy Lane was not considered by the Board. Because there are three existing buildings on the plot in question, the application was first referred to the Planning Board. Favorable action on this and the bus terminal were taken at —Continued on Page 4

FEBRUARY BEST BUYS FOR HOME AND SHOP

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
Yesterday's meeting of the Planning Board.
In its only action, the Board last Thursday granted a side yard variance to Joseph Guadagno, 168 Witherspoon Street, giving him permission to install a barber shop in the first floor of the two-story building Mr. Guadagno owns at the Witherspoon address. Purchased by Mr. Guadagno in 1953, the building stands in the newly-zoned B-3 district on Witherspoon Street.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER HURT
In Route 206 Crash Mrs. E. Claire Sanner, 54, and her 22-year-old daughter, Janice, both of River Road, Belle Mead, were injured Sunday shortly after noon when their car was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.
Mrs. Sanner was admitted to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured vertebrae and for head lacerations, when required 22 sutures to close. Her condition was listed as fair. Miss Sanner was released.

Est Not Underfoot
Ice is grate
Beneath a skate.

George Lake has plenty of it, and it's fine for skating. But so have the curlstones and the gutters and numerous other places where no skaters must tread daily.

A colder than normal January is to take hold of temperatures and more snow than any first month of the year since 1961.

For the immediate future, more cold but little if any snow. The skaters have to cheer.

After being treated for injuries to her mouth and teeth, both were wearing casts at the time, according to the investigating officer.

According to the police report, the mishap occurred when Mrs. Sanner, driving north on Route 206, ran into the side of a car driven by Mrs. Nina G. Elson, 59, of 10 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction. Mrs. Elson was uninjured.

Police quoted Mrs. Elson as saying she stopped for the stop sign at Cherry Hill Road, looked both ways, and proceeded to cross Route 206. She said she did not see the Sanner car until just before it struck her. P.I. John Hammond ticketed Mrs. Elson for failure to yield at a stop sign.

Earlier the same day, at 2:40 p.m., George H. Wood III, 2174 Princeton Avenue E.S., was charged with careless driving when his car went out of control on Riverside Drive and crashed into a parked car. Mr. Wood was not injured.

Police said Mr. Wood first hit and damaged a small tree on the property at 273 Riverside Drive. W. came off and struck the rear of a 1963 Lincoln station in a driveway.

belonging to Joel L. Feldman, 22, of Norfolk, Va. There were 200 feet of car marks leading to the tree, police said. He may have lost control. Mr. Wood told police, because of a blowout of his left rear tire. The entire left side of his car was damaged.

Two Drivers, Three Tickets.
A collision between a van truck and a car Friday afternoon at 4 at the intersection of Harrison Street and Patton Avenue resulted in the issuance of three summonses.
P.I. Donald Forward charged C. W. Narang, 23, 140 Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, driver of the truck, with driving without a license and failing to yield to a stop sign.

Donna Brenner, 21, 403-A Butler Avenue, whose license bore a Portland, Ore. address, was charged with failing to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of a change of address.

According to police, Mr. Brenner who was traveling on Harrison, a through street, there were no injuries, but the front end of Mrs. Brenner's car was extensively damaged.

Route 1 near Trenton Monday afternoon was the scene of a collision involving a beer truck and a car driven by Mrs. Peggy L. Bayer, 41, of 610 Snowden Lane. Mrs. Bayer and her 14-year-old son, Robert, were treated at Helene Fuld Hospital for lacerations and contusions.

Police charged the driver of the truck with making an improper turn. Mrs. Bayer was ticketed for failure to have her license and registration in her possession.

WOMAN'S PURSE GRABBED
On University Place, Borough police, who had only one case of purse-snatching in 1964, found themselves confronted with another last week.
Evelyn A. Towne, 56, who lives and works at the Princeton Inn, told police a youth about 15 or 16 wearing dark clothing approached her and grabbed her purse as she was walking on University Place Thursday evening near the University Store. Police said the incident occurred at 11:25 p.m.

The youth then ran across the street, according to Mrs. Towne, and jumped into a waiting car which was driven by an accomplice. She said her purse contained \$5 coins in change and personal papers.

—Continued on Page 8

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"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK": The classic story of young Anne Frank will be told again this Saturday and next at 8:15 when the young people of the Jewish Center present the play under the direction of Peter Roman. (Left to right, foreground) Charles Winthrop as "Peter"; Carol Arvin as "Anne" and Alan McVie as "Mr. Frank." (Background, left to right): Joan Schwartz as "Mrs. Frank" and Anne Winters as "Margot." (Staff Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

"ALL IN GOOD TIME"
Pre-Broadway Opening. We didn't think they wrote plays like this any more, and except in England, they probably don't. "All in Good Time," which had its pre-Broadway opening last weekend in Mc-

Carters Theatre, is warm, tender and old-fashioned, full of good heart and laughter and much too guileless to survive, we predict, against the Broadway wolves, although the same New York audiences that loved "Never Too Late" will probably love it.

Bill Naughton saw his comedy hailed as "Best play of the Year" in England in 1962, and British audiences, as they say, "took the play to their hearts." "All in Good Time" is about the working-class Filton family, whom we first meet at the wedding party of their son, Arthur and his Violet.

The party is held in the homely dining-room of the Filtons' house in the north of England, and it's a wonderful family party with a little too much ale and some hearty dancing, a lot of the green - ribbiking that always goes on at wedding receptions.

THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN
Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 3-6
Dubois Reynolds and Maria Freni in the joy-filled, song-filled story of America's best-known sea-sick.

THE PETERIA FOREST
Thurs.-Fri. at 8:30 Sat. at 7 & 9:15
Sun, Feb. 7 at 8:00 Only
Humphrey Bogart in
HIGH SIERRA
and
THE PETERIA FOREST

We will be closed Mon. & Tues. Feb. 8 & 9
Opens Wed. Feb. 10 at 8:30
Richard S. Berman and Peter O'Toole in
BECKET

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Richard S. Berman and Peter O'Toole in
BECKET

And that's the play. All of it. Except for a dark about about Old Filton's best friend, Billy - and what was his actual

CLASSIC FILM

Beginning our "Alfred Hitchcock Retrospective":

"THE LADY VANISHES"
with
Michael Redgrave,
Margaret Lockwood &
Doris May Whitby

McCARTER
Tues. Feb. 9-8 p.m.
Admission: 75c

Coming Mon. Feb. 15:
"An Evening with
CHARLIE CHAPLIN"

Understudy for the Set
Ever hear of an understudy set? McCarter's Gill Henley stepped before the curtain at the opening performance of "All in Good Time" to announce that the set would have an understudy.

The British set for this British comedy is marooned off Baltimore by the longshoremen's strike, and McCarter put together a two-level set for its own attic of props and beds and kitchen chairs.

Fortunately, the living room of the Filton family is supposed to be an attic and ends kind of room, and all we can say is, it looked just right.

role in the Filton family, anyway? "We're never quite sure - the entire play revolves around happens Arthur's slight.

It's a predicament that has been the subject of ribald laughter for thousands of years, of course, and it draws the laughter again in this play, but the joke wears a little thin after three hours.

Not that we don't feel sorry for young Arthur. He and Violet have spent every moment since their wedding in the same house with his mother, father and two brothers, a house smaller than anything seen on stage outside "Tiny Alice."

Fumes from the furnace wall softly into the bedroom window. The trains thunder by. Partitions are so thin that Arthur and Violet can hear old man Filton grunting around in the dark search for the chamber pot under his bed, and as if that weren't bad enough, there's his funny and starts to giggle.

Besides, Arthur wants desperately to be a policeman, but looks half an inch of the required height. And he expects married life to be a combination of the best of Mozart and literature, but Violet likes the Beatles and she glories. Not only that, his father has challenged him to a test of physical strength at

Continued Page 9

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**STARTS
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Why did Emily
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about?

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FEB. 14	Matinee departs at noon	\$6.45
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 NEW YORK CITY
 THEATRE PARTIES
 Wednesday, Monday and Wednesday
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You'll hold your own in the heart of the nation's capital, in the grandest of the world's most famous cities. You'll have a memorable day in Washington, D.C. the most splendid city on the face of the earth. ... \$8.95

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Monday, February 22
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 Monday, February 22

We'll have tickets at 9:30 a.m. and so directly to the Radio City Hall there we will add to the "Tunnel Entrance" and find the seats for the show. After the show there will be two hours of shopping and then you'll be on your own ... \$4.95 (\$3.95 under 12 yr)

3-DAY TOUR OF WILLIAMSBURG
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Three glorious, thrilling days at the gateway to the South. A real voyage in the past. You'll find You'll find Richmond, Va. after a tour of Williamsburg, during which you'll see the famous of the grand and the JFK grounds. Then on to Williamsburg, scene of a time to relax home. ... \$39.00 (\$19.50 under 12 in parents' room)

3-DAY "VACATION" AT LAURELS
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
 February 21, 22 and 23

Here's a chance to visit a World Class resort. And you can do just what you want. You'll have winter sports, you'll have the best of the game room. You'll have the best of the game room. You'll have the best of the game room. ... \$39.00 (\$24.50 under 12 in parents' room)

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ALL'S FAIR: James Garner and Julie Andrews star in a savage comedy about the luxury of war in "The Americanization of Emily," now at the Playhouse and the Prince.

News Of The Theatres
 —Continued from Page 5—
 The wedding reception and beaten him, rich in front of his bride. Well! But it's such a warm play and the laughter is so gentle that you know everything will work out and that, all in good time, something will indeed happen on that bed on the second stage level and Arthur will indeed grow that half-mock in stature.

"All in Good Time" needs cutting badly, not because it's long but simply because it's a single-situation comedy has to be as trim as possible. Naughton has a wonderful ear for working class speech and his lines kept the opening night audience in constant laughter. But the blue print is needed. The cast is superb. What a treat it is to watch a company of actors trained in the British tradition of stage craftsmanship. Not a trace to be heard of the aliphoid or the non-verbal.

Sir Donald, of course, is matchless, with his grand North Country speech hating the tradition heart of gold. Who do you think provided the money when Arthur and Violet finally find a little escape of their own?

His wife is Marjorie Rhodes, an earth mother with a living tongue, and so good an actress that you forget she is acting. These two are the best, without question, but Brian Murray makes Arthur's anguish believable and poignant, and if Alexandra Bevin's Violet seems a bit like a warden, it's perhaps that's the way Mr. Naughton wanted her to be—after all, she does assure Arthur that she doesn't really care if "it" never happens at all.

Minor roles are filled with

equal competence — that's one of the joys of the British tradition.

It was pleasant to see Broadway before Broadway did, and Princeton audiences can only be grateful to McCarty. Let's have another.

OLD FRIENDS AND NEW
 In "Rivals" cast. The familiar faces of Emory Battin, James Tripp, Clarence Felder and Rudy Holbrook will greet McCarty audiences when Sheridan's "The Rivals" opens its winter-spring drama series on February 20.

Mr. Battin will play Sir Anthony Absolute in the 18th century comedy, and James Tripp will be Captain Absolut. Clarence Felder will be Sir Lucius O'Trigger and Mrs. Holbrook will be Mrs. Malaprop, of great fame.

Roanie Claire Edwards and Barbara Curran, who played McCarty in the spring of 1963, have returned to portray Julia Melville and Lydia Langham.

Then, the newcomers: MacIntyre Drouin has been cast as Mac Aeres, the country-bumpkin, and Sandra MacDonald as Larry, a scheming maid. Mr. Dixon and Miss MacDonald are man and wife. David Little, Gregory Aebels and Mario Siletti will also be in the cast, and Mr. Siletti, of course, is the director as well.

—Continued on Page 5

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Spring Apparel
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Princeton Community Players
 is proud to announce that

MR. MARIO SILETTI

will conduct a ten week workshop
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IT'S NEW To Us

WE'VE MOVED

Benly Salan Expands. Adjusting the heavy patch on the left cheek and patting the powdered wig, 18th Century Beauty Salon announced this week that it has moved to larger quarters at State Road where the Bob Lang appliance shop used to be.

Eighteenth — Century. or course, is just the name; this is the modern shop you could imagine, with a staff of six and two more coming along soon to give you the most advanced care and styling for your hair.

Mr. Charles, who owns 18th Century, has moved to the styling hair in Princeton for 11 years and has had his shop for six.

"The secret is in the cut," he states, "no hair can possibly look as it should without the basis of a good cut; otherwise, it will always be in disarray."

Here in the new shop, Mr. Charles, Mr. Lee and their associates have three times as much room as before. In a shop combining blue and gold for lighters and formal and walnut for warmth, they work at six different stations, plus a dye room.

Stations are set apart from each other by partitions of rippled glass for privacy, and the dye room has walnut shutters to add even more seclusion.

Air-conditioned dryers keep you cool while you're getting dry, and you can read or knit without a worry in the world because your car is parked outside in a meter-less paradise.

Catkins, as we've said, is Mr. Charles' specialty, but everyone on the staff is qualified in every aspect of the hair-dresser's craft. Mr. Lee, a leading stylist, has worked throughout Europe and the country, and has spent three years with Charles of the Ritz, New York, known to Princeton women for her skills, is also on the staff.

18th Century is open every day and Thursday evenings until 9. Cuts are \$2.75, shampoo and set, \$3.50. Permanents are all by Breck, starting at \$15.

On the shelves, Mr. Charles has the products of L'Oréal of Paris, Revlon, Nonique and, of course, Breck.

BRIGHTEN THE BELOW

Remodel That Basement. Or, if you haven't got one, enclose the porch and pick up the extra room your family needs without spending a lot of extra money.

The Building Center, Princeton Junction, points with pride to its basement and porch work, and reminds all home-owners that it's a lot

cheaper to panel and enclose than to build a whole new room.

"The basement is the biggest unused part of your house," says Samuel Pillsbury, the Building Center man, "the whole structure is already there, often enough built so that you don't have to extend your heating system. You can make a room at a fraction of the amount it would cost you to build a wing."

Mr. Pillsbury recommends acoustical ceiling tile, or a suspended ceiling which hides the pipes and permits flush lighting. Pre-finished paneling is which even mahogany makes a comfortable look, and you can even install behind the paneling, although a basement is already self-insulated by being below ground and surrounded by the house.

Cost? As low as \$500, or up to \$2,000. You may want to finish the whole basement, and partition it off into work room (cheaper, perforated metal), den, sewing — laundry room. Or you may require only a single little room.

If you have a screened porch, you can enclose it into year-round space with aluminum windows, double — lund windows or modern sliding ones. Armstrong vinyl flooring and ceiling tile make the bottom and the top.

Garages can be converted, too, and if they are part of the house, as they are with most split-levels, it's almost as easy as doing a basement.

Service is the big thing at the Building Center. Whether you "do it yourself" or get expert help, the Center will guide you.

Bud Carnevale, of the Building Center staff, has had more than ten years' experience in construction, and he can show you how, if you want to do your own, or he will get the whole job done for you. Financing can be arranged, of course, one to five years, up to \$7,000 with bank rates.

Browsing around the Center is great fun — you'll want to open up that dark kitchen by installing a plexiglas Skydome skylight. You'll examine all the designs in the pierced masonite "Panelaire" series that can be painted, you know — easy as rolling a roller in the paint and wait'll you see the pre-finished paneling!

Here on display racks, are about 20 different panelings, including the sumptuous pecan with its travertine walnut strip, and Chateau Paneling's "Rustic Pecan," so beautifully textured that it can take all kinds of wear and just look mellow with time. "Chateau Paneling" has deeper groovings than standard pre-finishes, and a richer, more realistic appearance. The knotty pine, for example, is the only knotty pine paneling we've seen that isn't brashly yellow. Take a look: you'll

Rey the Frog, the teenagers' favorite psychiatrist, has dressed himself in red for Valentine's Day, and has even brought along his big brother.

Ray, a regular inhabitant of The Country Mouse, is that blob of long-haired orion with the shaggy-haired eyes. He's about big enough to fit into your palm, if that's the kind of thing — and we use the word adversely — you like to hold in your palm.

Big Brother Frog is a giant, about 12 inches across, like a sort of footstool, and he costs \$13, if you can believe it. Both Frogs are bright, bright red — for my Valentine.

Panel every room in the house!

"KISS ME QUICK"

Dr. So reads the red label button attached to a jaunty little Valentine at The Country Mouse. Another label button says "Let Me Call You Sweetheart: I Can't Remember Your Name," and that's our real favorite.

Biggest Valentine of the lot is 18 inches long and a dollar, and there are about a dozen different styles, but we think you'll pick the one with a rare cut-out paper dolls.

As in former years, Country Mouse has real old-fashioned Valentines; not reproductions, but the actual antiques themselves. Antiques? Well, one

Continued on Page 8

A COMPLETE LINE OF
FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS
ROCKWOOD DAIRY, Inc.
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Your Valentine headquarters... give one of our beautiful heart-shaped boxes of chocolates to your wife, sweetheart or mother... from 69c to \$5.75... we wrap and mail, of course.

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Two fine pharmacies to serve you.

We invite you to visit our new store in the 206 Center (opposite Princeton Airport)

- Prescriptions • Breyer's ice-cream • Baby needs
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TRENTON

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KIDNAPPED: Claire Bloom and Paul Newman in an early scene in "The Outrage," now at the Garden.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6
Filmed in 1938, "The Lady Vanishes" is full of Nazi spies, espionage and intrigue, most of it occurring on the speeding Orient Express.

TO HOLD WORKSHOP

Siletti in Charge. Between directing chores for McCarter's "The Rivkah," Mario Siletti will conduct a 10-week actors' workshop under the sponsorship of Princeton Community Players.

The workshop, scheduled to start February 15, will be devoted to acting technique and scene study. It will be open to the first 30 people who register, and registration can be accomplished by calling Sylvia Fontijn, 921-2573.

Mr. Siletti has appeared both on- and off Broadway, and has been known in Princeton for the past ten years, directing for and acting in plays produced by Community Players, University Players and McCarter.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

The Americanization of *Emile* (through Tuesday). Beneath the hilarity in this satire are some bitterly satirical comments on war and certain American institutions. Paddy Chayefsky wrote the screenplay, based on the novel by William B. Huie.

Julie Andrews plays the part of a war widow who meets up with a jingoistic coward, James Garner, a man content to sit out World War II in London as an admiral's flunky. The old admiral, Melvyn Douglas, conceives the idea for Garner to make a film about the navy that will so impress Congress that it will immediately vote larger appropriations. The film is an enactment before the event of the landing of naval engineers on Omaha Beach on D-Day. Somehow Garner gets pushed into it.

There are a number of funny sequences. Some of the dialogue and situations are laughable, at the mature, at the principal make the most out of life in wartime. The ending is one more irony in a string of them.

GARDEN

The *Outrage* (through Tuesday) is an Americanization of Kana Kurosawa's Japanese-language "Rashomon," which won the top award in Venice in 1950. Paul Newman, Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom and Edward G. Robinson head the impressive cast.

The story rests on the differing accounts given by witnesses to a rape. Paul Newman, in his flamboyant role as the Mexican outlaw who rapes a married woman sets the dramatic wheel turning, delivers a fine performance. The rest of the cast add lustre to the drama.

There is a rather baffling switch from stark drama to wild slapstick in the stories of the two characters which make the ending rather implausible.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home in the Princeton area and is published by the Princeton newspaper. It is a weekly publication.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
holch comes from the 20's and is done in John Held style with the legend, "Gosh, kid, you got me reeling." (Anybody remember John Held?)

This one that says "your hubby isn't good enough to tie your shoe," comes from "your hubby himself." Then there are the really old posters with gold and red hearts, and if you don't think they are really old, look on the back: "place one-cent stamp here," it says.

Imported "Decorets" are either the original old ones (\$2.50) or reproductions (\$1.50). These are the individual decorating items — the gold stencils and arrows, slightly tarnished in the genuine old package, the puffy red hearts, the angelic cupids, the curly headed seraphs.

Penny Valentines are slightly inflated: 29 for 30 cents, but you get 43 for 35 cents, so it works out all right.

Handlark has outdone itself with the \$1.25 home decoration kit full of gold trapezoids and red bow-tie hearts, and a one dollar red satin book contains love poems by Shelley, Shakespeare and Marlowe.

And if you're really sentimental, here's red sealing wax and a seal that's two twining hearts. Two hearts and an arrow make a pin for a girl's bod dress, and the circle pin (sweater) has been bent into heart shape... just for you.



By Archimedes (Bernard)

PROFANS

AND

YOUR SKIN

It has long been known by scientists, bio-chemists and dermatologists that the skin is composed of 97% Protein, the balance is made up of Lipids, Lipids, Phospholipids, Lanolin and Lanolin Esters.

Cosmetic formulations, however, from the beginning, have been formulated on the premise of oil lipoids. Lipids, Lanolin and Lanolin Esters, common sense will point up the fact that the skin contains only a very minute quantity of ANY oil. Therefore the belief that oils are going to have some miraculous and magic effect on the skin can be seen to be merely a pure imagination on basis of fact whatsoever. The assumption that cosmetic creams will contain oils will FEED the skin is in error the scientific evidence. The assertion that creams penetrate the skin are not true literally, but the term "penetrates" has become a part of all cosmetic advertising since it best expresses the public's conception of a cosmetic cream. (to be continued next week.)

Visit Tavernwood at 69 Palmer Ave. West or at 224-3003, and from this day forward make your "Grooming Glory" worthy of its name.

For your Valentine

"A Lasting Gift"

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

214 Chambers St.

Princeton, N. J.

921-2273 for appointment

Proofs Shown



for my valentine...

Limoges hearts, urns,

match-boxes

Satin and lace

lingerie sets

Cold dressing-table

accessories

White lace

mantillas

Crystal perfume

bottles



Stene's Linen Shop

20 Nassau Street

924-4381

"You'll enjoy browsing in our shop."



FUEL

for modern families!

Every family has a hidden resource . . . the loushous garbage can! You can end the bother of garbage disposal by incinerating all your burnable trash in an oil fired BRODY Automatic Incinerator-Hot Water Heater combination. As an added bonus, the burning trash adds thousands of effective BTU's — generating more hot water than you've ever enjoyed — at no extra cost!

HEAT YOUR HOT
WATER . . . WHILE
YOU INCINERATE
YOUR TRASH!



BUY or RENT YOUR
BRODY Combination
HOT WATER HEATER & INCINERATOR at

PRINCETON

FUEL OIL COMPANY

220 ALEXANDER STREET 924-1100

Polling Places in Tuesday's School Elections

The polls will be open from 5 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday for school board elections in Princeton Borough and Township, and in West Windsor. The hours are 2 to 9 in Montgomery Township.

Princeton Borough polls:

Districts 1, 2, 3- Nassau School gym
Districts 4, 5, 8- Nassau School auditorium
Districts 6, & 7- Witherspoon gym

Princeton Township polls:

District 1- Community Park School
District 2, 7, 8- Johnson Park School
District 3 & 6- Laidlaw School
Districts 3 & 9- Riverside School

West Windsor:

District 1- Dutch Neck firehouse
District 2- Penn Neck School
District 3- Dutch Neck Town Hall

Montgomery: All voting at Montgomery Township School.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

Chief Peter J. McCrohan added that Mrs. Towne was so excited at the time that he was unable to give the police a clear description of the youth or the car.

On Saturday, John A. Archer, owner of the oil-night oil laundry at 12 Witherspoon Street, reported someone entered a rear window, taking a number of new shirts. Mr. Archer, police said, estimated six boxes containing four shirts each were taken.

The manager of PJ's Panache House, 154 Nassau Street, reported Friday that approximately \$30 in cash had been taken from an office located in the cellar. Police said entry had been gained through a cellar window. P.J. Theodore Lewis is investigating.

Last Tuesday, police received reports that a cigarette machine in the first floor coke room of the Tiger Inn, Prospect Avenue, had been rifled, and that a fourth floor apartment located at 44 Nassau Street had been ransacked. The occupant, Harry Hurwitz, told police the door had been locked. Missing, he said, were a dish containing about 25 pennies, an electric razor and a metal cash box containing only personal papers. Detective Robert B. McAvonia is investigating.

Township Police revealed that the home of Edward Conlin, Princeton - Lawrenceville Road, was entered sometime between January 11 and February 1, the date when they received the report. The burglar in the bedrooms, and the den had been ransacked. So far, the Conlins have been able to ascertain that a portable TV set, a clock radio and a \$20 bill are missing. Detective Walter Servis is investigating. He reported finding no visible footprints around the house.

TWO FIRES EXTINGUISHED

By Borough Police. Two fires were quelled by the Borough Police last week with extinguishers from their patrol cars.

Monday morning at 10, the contents of a garbage truck owned by Benny Brown caught fire on Springdale Road. The fire itself was sizeable but there was no damage to the truck, according to Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Last Wednesday shortly after noon, a garbage bag under a sink caught fire in the apartment of Leslie Edwards, Jr., 253 Nassau Street. Police said some linoleum around the sink was burned before the fire was capped. The apartment is located in the Turney Motor building.

MAN OVERCOME

By Car Fumes. A Hopewell man narrowly escaped death Saturday when he was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while working on his car in a garage.

Benjamin Taormina, 23, 39 Taylor Terrace, was taken to Princeton Hospital by the Hopewell First Aid Squad ambulance after his wife, Patricia, discovered him in the garage. Mr. Taormina was released from the Hospital on Sunday.

HOW'S YOUR TASTE?

Burgandy? Bordeaux? Guests who attend the Princeton Symphony benefit wine tasting on Saturday, February 13, from 5 to 9, will be given two wine glasses, a brochure of notes and suggested order of tasting designed to demonstrate the differences within the two wine-growing districts. There will also be ice water, crackers to clear the palate and cheese. A fine California wine of each type will also be available for comparison.

The Wine Selection Committee has chosen wines that are ready to drink now, regardless of age, wines that represent different types and qualities for each region, and

—Continued on Page 10

Kensington

Spring

Suits

Elise Goupil

parking in rear

366 Nassau Street

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



See our selection of

Wing Chairs

now on sale.

Customized covered in your choice of Fabrics

20% off regular price.

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau Street

924-2561

Parking in the Park Place lot behind the store

Jewelry

Handbags

Boutique

The Commons Shop

98
Nassau

Love Your Valentine!

February 14th

Heart Hankies and Jewelry
Lovely Van Raalte Lingerie

J.P. Clayton

17 Palmer Square West, Princeton

Just one of the many items featured
in our Mid-Winter Sale now in progress.

so Beautiful

The Reclina-Rocker offers you a
choice of many beautiful styles to
conform to the room decor of
most homes.



so Comfortable

Once you sit in the Reclina-Rocker and try its
smooth reclining action,
then recline in any
position even to full bed
position, you will never
be satisfied with any
other chair.



From a conventional rocker... to
your favorite TV recliner... to a
comfortable napper... the magi-
cal Reclina-Rocker is the all-in-one
chair.

so Versatile



LA-Z-BOY'S RECLINA-ROCKER

During our sale, take a look at our savings on
such famous names as: Hurlberg, White,
Hawley, and many others. Van Raalte House,
Everything's a Bargain. See this annual sale.



Phone 896-9102 or 882-9177

MANNING'S
Regisde Furniture Shop

Route 206, South of Lawrenceville

Open every night 11 p.m. Sat. 11:30 p.m.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

wines available at reasonable
prices. Retail prices range
from less than \$150 to more
than \$5 a bottle.

Members of the Committee
for the Wine Tasting are:
Madames S. B. Penick III,
William J. Baumel, Brock
Brewer, Lize Burgers, John J.
Burns, James B. Hastings,
Jordan D. Sharp Jr. and God-
frey Winham.

Tickets, at \$5 each, may be
obtained from Mrs. Burgers,
270 Hamilton Avenue, 921-
7917. They may not be pur-
chased by those under 21.

SLATE GAINS VICTORY

In School Board Election,
The Sound Education-Reason-
able Cost slate won an unex-
pectedly lopsided victory Tues-
day when it placed seven of
its members on the nine-seat
Hopewell Township Regional
School Board. The newly-form-
ed board will assume office on
July 1.

Two of the seats were un-
contested. Philip Alampi was
re-elected, and the slate was
unopposed for the three-
year term from Hopewell
Township. He received 1008
votes. Mr. Alampi, 52-year-old
State Department of Agricul-
ture secretary, was recognized
as the leader of the slate which
said it was concerned with rais-
ing school costs and mounting
administrative salaries.

Serpet into office by the tide
of state votes from Hopewell
Township were Randolph H.
Herron, whose 914 gained him
a two-year seat, and the fol-
lowing who captured one-year
seats: Robert E. Kinney (662),
Lester A. Albart (730), and
James E. Johnson (730). Mr.
Kinney and Mr. Alampi were
members of the former board.

In Pennington Borough, it
was the same story. State
candidates John A. Meyers and
Gerold Silliphant won easily.
Mr. Silliphant (140) defeated
Dr. James C. Miller (227) for a
three-year seat, and Mr. Mey-
ers (390) defeated Howard J.
Thurman (233) for a two-year
term. Both losers were mem-
bers of the former board.

In Hopewell Borough, 60
voted for Richard G. Van Doren,
who was unopposed for that
district's lone seat. Mr.
Van Doren was elected to a
three-year term.

Write-In Fails, J. Morgan
Van Hise was the lone slate
candidate who failed to be
elected, and he lost because
he was a write-in candidate.

Mr. Van Hise, runner for a
two-year seat from the Town-
ship, polled 347 votes. In addi-
tion, he received 77 votes for
a three-year term, and 105 for
a one-year term. The latter
two were not counted.

The second two-year seat in
the Township was captured by
John E. Cortright with 500
votes. He thus became with
Mr. Van Doren the only non-
slate member. Close behind
was Robert M. Applebaum with
392. Both were incumbents of
the last board.

Defeated for one-year seats

UNIVERSITY LIQUORS

For Good Spirits!!

231 Nassau St. (at Olden)

For Free Delivery Call

924-0836

- GIN
- VODKA
- VERMOUTH
- SCOTCH BOURBON
- BLENDED WHISKY
- RUM WINES
- CHAMPAGNE
- BRANDY
- CORDONALS & LIQUEURS
- ICE CUBES
- GLASS RENTAL

HIS SIDE WON: Philip Alampi,
head of a slate faction, led a
sweeping school board elec-
tion for his side.

from the Township were Mal-
colm G. Magner (490), Thomas
Kinier (488), both members of
the previous school board, and
Christian P. Hansen, 334.

Likely to be swept aside,
too, is School Superintendent
James C. Sandlies. Under law,
Mr. Sandlies loses his tenure
July 1, and the slate, among
other things, had objected to
the size of Sandlies' salary
which it said had risen 123 per-
cent since 1959, the year San-
dilies came to Hopewell Town-
ship. Sandlies currently is re-
ceiving \$17,710.

The write-in candidacy of
Mr. Van Hise created voting
jams in all of the Township six
districts. The Township dis-
trict, for example, did not cast
its last vote until ten minutes
before midnight. Polls were
scheduled to close at 9 p.m.

NOMINATIONS MADE

For Hospital Board. The
nominating committee of the
Princeton Hospital Corpora-
tion has endorsed for re-elec-
tion the five trustees whose
terms are expiring.

Up for re-election are
George W. Johnson, presi-
dent; Laurence C. Ward Jr.,
James S. Hill, Dr. Alma C.
McGuinness, and John C.
Whitwell.

Other nominations by Cor-
poration members may be
made until February 6. Only
members of the Hospital Cor-
poration are eligible to serve
as trustees. The vote will be
held at the annual meeting
on February 22.

AFTER A.B. WHITTIER?

Women to Confer. "After a
liberal Education—What?"
will be answered by Miss Drue
Matthews, director of vocation-
al planning and placement at
M. Holyoke at the all-day
seminar on job opportunities
for college women to be held
Saturday, February 13, at
Community Park School.
Alumni club affiliated with
the Seven College Con-
ferences are sponsors of the
program. Registration should
be made by this Saturday with
Mrs. Howard Fox, 9 Newlin
Road.

Most Matthews' talk will
open the program at 11. After
a 12:30 lunch, job-opportunity
workshops will be held until
3:30, scheduled so that each
person attending may partici-
pate in two workshops.

The workshops will consid-
er press and publishing re-
search; library work; educa-
tion; merchandising; social
work; business and adminis-
tration and volunteer work
which results in personal train-
ed personnel.

Arrangements have been
made by president of the
sponsoring clubs: Mrs. George
F. Thomas at M. Holyoke; Mrs.
Henry Broad, Wellesley; Mrs.
Ethelwood W. Godfrey, Smith;
Mrs. Robert F. Felt, Nassau;
Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton, Bryn
Mawr and Mrs. John W. Tu-
key, Redcliffe. Barnard, sev-
enth college in the conference,
has no Princeton area club.

COIN CUPS GOING OUT

For Rocky Hill Firemen. The
first phase of the annual fund
drive to benefit the Rocky Hill
Volunteer Fire Company here
this Sunday. Chief Jack
Nethelton has announced.
Company members will be
in at 1 p.m. to distribute coin
cups in the area. Coin cups
will be picked up on June 27.
Continued on Page 11



TIME FOR REFRESHING BOCK BEER

ORDER A CASE OF YOUR FAVORITE BRAND TODAY!

To Serve You Better:
Special Gift Wrapping Aid In Party Planning
Complete Selection of our own (excellent) brands

Finest Selection of
Choice Imported and Domestic Wines
Chilled Wines and Champagnes

NASSAU LIQUOR
924 0031 94 Nassau St.
Free Delivery Ice Cube Service

Bio-Wave
WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT PERMANENT WAVING By Jheri Redding

what every woman should know about Bio-Wave

The Bio-Wave Permanent is an entirely new concept in permanent waving, based in the catalytic action of enzymes. Hair never becomes frizzy, brittle and dry, but possesses a uniformly soft, healthy appearance with amazing body and texture. The wave is non-explosive, non-toxic, non-sensitizing. Bio-Wave will make a perfect wave that will last and last.

Stop in or call for Free informative booklet pictured above.

Tavernwood Beauty Manor
and
Cosmetic Shop

69 Palmer Square West, Princeton, N. J.

For appointment, phone 924-3983

SHOP THE BIG DIFFERENCE!



WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE TOP QUALITY BEEF!

RIB ROAST

CHUCK STEAKS

OVEN READY 1 lb. **59¢**
FIRST CUT 1 lb. **79¢**

Reg. Style **49¢** lb.

WELL TRIMMED **35¢** lb.

Always a Real Family Tolerant
Newport Roast
All Meat, No Waste
Cube Steaks
Cut for London Broil
Shoulder Steaks

CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS **49¢** lb.
BREASTS **59¢** lb.
LIVERS **69¢** lb.

California Chuck **59¢** lb.
Pot Roast
Bavarian Chuck **69¢** lb.
Center Cut **45¢** lb.
Chuck Steaks

PORK ROAST

PORK CALAS

BONELESS
SUCCELT AND
NO WASTE

49¢ lb.

LEAN,
FRESH,
SHORT SHANK

29¢ lb.

Real Short Ribs
Cut from the Best
Beef Cubes
Fresh
Ground Beef

SHRIMP
LARGE
Pink or White
41-50 count per lb. **89¢** lb.

Small And Lean
Ground Chuck **39¢** lb.
Lump Steaks 4 to 5 lb. average
Roasting Chickens **39¢** each
Tender
Smoked Tongues **49¢** each

RIB STEAKS

DUCKS

CUT
SHORT **69¢** lb.

OVEN READY
Gov't Grade "A"
4 to 5 lb. average **39¢** lb.

FRESHNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

ANDY BOY BROCCOLI

U.S. #1 POTATOES

NAVEL ORANGES **10¢** 59¢
GRADE A **10¢** 79¢
APPLES DELICIOUS **2 lb. 39¢**

CAKE MIXES

WESSON OIL

6¢ OFF or REG
BETTY CROCKER
DEVILS FOOD
or YELLOW **4 \$1** 19-oz. pkg.

HANDY **39¢** 1-pt. 8-oz. bottle

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

PORK & BEANS

VAN CAMP

DOG FOOD

MY FAVORITE
MEAT, LIVER, or CHICKEN

TOMATO JUICE

STOKELY or
SHOP-RITE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

SHOP-RITE
UNSWEETENED

CLING PEACHES

STOKELY or SHOP-RITE
SLICED or HALVES YELLOW

SHOP-RITE TUNA

WHITE
CHUNK

ICE CREAM

HOLLAND DUTCH TREAT

COFFEE SALE

WHITE TUNA

4¢ OFF
CHASE & SANBORN **79¢** lb.

SOLID PACK MEAT
Chickens of the Sea 7-oz.
or Star Kite 5-1/2-oz **3 \$1** cans

NEW MONEY SAVING TIGER
ON BRUCKNER BOULEVARD
NOW OPEN
BRUCKNER BLVD.
SHOP-RITE
1851 BRUCKNER BLVD. & Leland Ave.
Bronx, New York

Bonquet Frozen
CREAM PIES
Banana, Coconut, Chocolate,
Strawberry, Meringue or Lemon
19¢ 8 in. each

Shop-Rite Frozen French Cut or Real Cut
Green Beans **7 99¢** 9-oz. pkg.
Shop-Rite Frozen
Orange Juice **6 99¢** 6-oz. cans

CASE'S MIDGET
PORK ROLL
99¢ 1 1/2-lb. pkg.

Domestic (Shipped to Order) (Reg. Dept. where avail.)
Boiled Ham **99¢** lb.
Weight 5-10 lbs. Real, Shipped to Order (Just Buy, when sent)
Chicken Roll **69¢** 1 1/2 lb.

SHOP-RITE
YOGURTS
Plain or Vanilla
10¢ 1/2 Pint Cont.
STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, PRUNE,
PINEAPPLE OR RASPBERRY
25¢ 3 1/2-pt. cont.

Lead O' Lakes Salt 1/2-lb. print
Butter **69¢** 1 lb. pkg.
Hormel
Canned Ham **2 99¢** 4-lb. can

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
SWORDFISH STEAKS
69¢ lb.

Prices effective through Sat. day Night, February 6th, 1965. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.
EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Raymond F. Male
Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10

MALE ON LEAVE
To Teach, Write, Raymond F. Male, 70 Cedar Lane, former mayor of the Borough, and now New Jersey Commissioner of Labor and Industry, has been given a six-months' leave of absence from his cabinet duties.
He will, however, remain as Commissioner, working at the \$20,000-a-year job without pay.
Governor Richard Hughes is expected to make a formal announcement of the leave some time this week.

Mr. Male will spend the spring semester as "Public Administrator in Residence" at the Fells Center of Local and State Government of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, a new chair created especially for Mr. Male.
The invitation to become "Administrator in Residence" followed a talk on the problems of youth which the commissioner gave early last fall at the University of Pennsylvania.

After the address which was reprinted in "Vital Speeches," the Fells Fund trustees asked Mr. Male to join the center, work with its students and write a book.
What Mr. Male will do after the six months leave is not yet certain. It is understood that he will be host to the International Association of Governmental Labor Officials, scheduled to meet at the Nassau Inn from July 19-25. Mr. Male is past-president of the organization.

PAYS VISIT TO CAMPUS
Sticks Carl to his son, former Princeton University student who dropped out of school about a year ago appeared for a special hearing last Wednesday before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. to answer a charge of bailing on the campus.
W. Leonard Picard Jr., 20, of Atlanta, Ga. was fined \$10 and sentenced to two days in the Borough Jail. Forty-five minutes later, having already served his jail sentence, Picard was arraigned before a U.S. District Marshall in Trenton, N.J. for a hearing.
Picard was turned over to the FBI for transportation to a stolen car across state lines.

Chief Peter J. McMahon said his department first became acquainted with Picard when they noticed his car, a 1965 Thunderbird with Georgia plates, parked a number of days on Dickinson St. He was arrested last Monday by Lt. Francis Maguire and Ptl. John Bellon.
Picard, Chief McMahon said, told police a number of conflicting stories. During the questioning, a telephone inquiry to Georgia authorities revealed that the plates had been stolen from a car in Atlanta.

During the investigation, Picard had been detained by the Princeton police on the bailing charge. "He had something on the campus for a week," said Chief McMahon.
HOMEOWNERS AROUSED
Over Swim Club Project, A door-to-door campaign against a planned 200-family swim club is being conducted by ap-
—Continued on Page 12

NUMDAH RUGS are NOW AVAILABLE

For The Finest Linens and Oriental Rugs

PHILIP FARKOUH, INC.

Princeton Shopping Center

924-4007



Now
Dine out
in Country Club style at
FORSGATE
Country Club
JAMESBURG, N. J.

You, too, can enjoy
dining out in the unique
Country Club Colonial
Dining Room now
open to public.

A wonderful night out at moderate cost,
even a fall dinner under \$3. Open for lunch, too. One
dine will charm you. Off Route 130 or off I-1070 for
easy directions.

For the best in ski wear and equipment.



The Thorne Pharmacy

Hightstown Road

Princeton Junction

799-1232

Give
A

'Sweet' Heart To Your Sweetheart

Russell Stover Hearts
80c to \$5.95

Schrafft Hearts
69c to \$6.95

Whitman Samplers
Lollipops



TOPICS OF THE WEEK

Continued from Page 11
approximately 60 residents of the Norgate section of Lawrence Township.

The Norgate homeowners claim that the pool represents a danger to small children from increased traffic, endangers property values and destroys the residential nature of the community.

A study committee has been organized which will present its findings to Township officials. Members include Donald Lebowitz, Donald Miller, Russell T. Stanley, Norma Goldman and Allan Taylor.

Pool sponsors are residents of Norgate, Nassau Estates and Pine Knoll. They proposed to lease the 6.2 acre parcel next to Pine Knoll which the Township has just bought for \$24,200 under the Green Acres Program. As an alternative, they suggest a parcel behind Norgate homes on Glenview Avenue and Allen Lane.

KIWANIS OFFICERS: New officers of the Kiwanis Club are William Hiltendorf, treasurer; William Kibicki, second vice-president; Renee R. Farver, president; John Cotter, secretary; and George J. Advancie, asked in president.

The request, forwarded to the Township Committee by attorney David Friedman, has been turned over to the Planning Board attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson. He will investigate the legality of the first proposal under the State Green Acres and Federal Open Spaces programs.

MRS. MCKEEVER ELECTED
BY YWCA Board. Mrs. James C. McKeever of 52 Books Lane has been elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association. The election was held by the executive board following Thursday's annual meeting.

Also named were: Mrs. Charles M. Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Harris Harrison, second vice-president; Mrs. William Bothwell, third vice-president; Mrs. William L. Tucker, fourth vice-president; Miss Ruth Vandoren, secretary; and Mrs. Leonard W. Rowles, treasurer. Miss Vandoren, Mrs. James Kerr and Mrs. Charles Lambert formed the nominating committee.

New board members prior to the annual dinner include Mrs. James A. Baisette, Mrs. Dean W. Chace, Mrs. Enoch J. Durbin, Mrs. Fred R. Fields, Mrs. George T. Geary, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Harold G. Logan, Mrs. McKeever, Mrs. Paul Mitnall, Mrs. James H. Nichols, Mrs. William E. Speers Jr., Mrs. Gus Svendsen, Mrs. David H. Taylor, Miss Ruth Vandoren and Mrs. Jordan M. Young.

The 1965 nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Paul Bortell, Mrs. J. W. Benoit, Mrs. Frederick Burrell, Mrs. David Hoadley and Mrs. Henry Drewry. Mrs. John R. Thomas was chairman of the retiring nominating committee. Assisting her were Mrs. John Heid, Mrs. C. Shelby Brooks and Mrs. Drewry.

DR. MUNRO TO SPEAK
To Business Women. "Professional and Personal Development" is the subject chosen by Dr. Jeanette Munro for a talk to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn.

Dr. Munro, now retired, was the first pediatrician to establish a practice in Princeton and the first woman to serve on Princeton Hospital's medical staff. She also founded the Well Baby Clinic.

Miss Louise Masz is in charge of reservations and Miss Kathryn Helm will preside. Miss Helm, president of the organization, will represent it at the National Federation of BPW Clubs' Legislative Conference next week in Washington.

IT'S NEW TO YOUR EARS.
Music at Museum. Music plucked from the inventive minds of two scientists will be performed at the Junior Museum, Borough Hall, this week.

On Sunday at 2, James K. Randall of the University's music department, will show how he uses computer programs and a converter to produce electronic performances of his own compositions.

He will bring the tape recordings produced at the Bell Telephone Laboratories from his computer programs, so that boys and girls can hear an actual "performance" of his composition.

Next Wednesday at 7:30 Mrs. Carleton Hatch will demonstrate the new instruments she has developed from her research on acoustics. She has a violin only one-fourth the size of a standard violin and a bass which is 11 feet tall.

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

H. B. WULF
Appliances
Authorized Sales & Services
Westinghouse, Kirby Aid
and Speed Queen
233 Mt. Lucas Rd. 924-9106

Betty Wright Shop
Indie accessories
144 Nassau 924-1203
across from
Firestone Library

Antiques
Restored & Repaired
Furniture
Refinished & Repaired
Custom built
KARL GUNSSER
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RATE INCREASE DUE

From Water Company. The rate increase announced by the company expected to go into effect early in 1966. The new rate schedule will raise the average water bill by \$1.06 per month. At a series of hearings last fall before the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners, the company reported it was losing money and had undertaken a substantial program to improve water service.

WHAT'S NEW IN READING

PDS Plans Panel . . . Five men and women, active in different aspects of teaching a child to read, will form a panel at 8:15 next Wednesday, February 10, Princeton Country Day School.

The discussion, "Developmental Aspects of Reading," is sponsored by the program committee of the Princeton Day Schools. Fowler Macle-Smith of PDS will moderate.

Panelists include Mrs. Alice C. Packard, Riverside School principal; Dr. Catherine E. Spetters, medical director of the Child Evaluation Center at the Morristown Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Elizabeth Travers of the Reading Clinic, Middlesex Hospital; Mrs. J. D. Stein, clinical psychologist, and Dr. William Moskowitz, developmental optometrist.

Parents and faculty of Princeton area schools are invited to attend. The discussion will revolve around recent thinking and work on the relationship between individual physiological development and the ability to learn to read.

—Continued on Page 14

Breck Permanent Waves



Traditional as the Big Curve . . . Weejuns! With comfortable, attractive elegance, poised, easy-doing styling and hand-sewn moccasin toe — in classic smooth leather, or new, dashing Scotch Grain. That's Weejuns, by Bass of course!

FOR NEW-FASHIONED BEAUTY

Breck Professional Waves mirror the natural looking, lustrating waves and the body needed for today's hairstyles. Ask for a custom Breck Wave and a personal style exactly suited to you.

Beautiful Hair

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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.



Swifts Premium All Meat
Frankfurters
1 lb. PKG. **59¢**

Swift's Premium Boneless CHUCK ROAST

Swifts Premium
**CHUCK
STEAK**
LB. **39¢**

59¢
lb.

Swifts Premium Fresh
CHICKEN PARTS
BREASTS LEGS LIVERS
59¢ **49¢** **69¢**
lb. lb. lb.

Swifts Premium Boneless
Cross-Rib Roast LB. **79¢**
Swifts Premium
California Roast LB. **49¢**
Swifts Premium Brown & Serve
Sausage 1 lb. PKG. **49¢**

Fresh Lean
Ground Chuck LB. **59¢**
Neck Bones LB. **15¢**
For Stewing
Lean Beef LB. **69¢**

COUPON
Sliced Swift's Premium
BACON 1 lb. PKG. **49¢**
With this coupon, Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday February 4. Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton Only.

All Grinds
Maxwell House
COFFEE
2 lb. Can
\$1.49

Linden House
Applejuice
Quart Bottle
23¢

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL 29 oz. can **29¢**
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SUGAR 5 lb. bag **53¢**
15c Off Detergent Tablets
SALVO giant size **59¢**

Kounty Kist Whole
KERNEL CORN
2-12 oz. Cans
25¢

Linden House Light
Meat Chunk,
in oil
TUNA FISH
5 6 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE
Linden House
MAYONNAISE
24 oz. jar **45¢**

Gourmet
White Bread 2 1/2-lb. loaves **35¢**
Cadet
Dog Food 10 1/2-lb. cans **99¢**
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Glo-Coal 44 oz. can **\$1.19**

Assorted Hershey
CHOCOLATE BARS 3 1/2 oz. bars **\$1**
20c OFF
CRISCO OIL 96 oz. bottle **\$1.39**

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Birds Eye Frozen
Leaf or
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Sticks 4 for **\$1**
Birds Eye Frozen Chopped
Broccoli 2 10 oz. PKG. **29¢**
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Rolls 4 for **49¢**
Birds Eye Frozen
Cut Corn 2 10 oz. PKG. **29¢**
Linden Farms Frozen
Flounder or Haddock
Filet 2 16 oz. PKG. **99¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh
Scallions
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Radishes
(cello bag)
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Your Choice **9¢**
U.S. #1
ONIONS
3 LBS. **27¢**
Extra Fancy Delicious
Apples 3 1/2-lb. bag **39¢**
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Oranges 10 for **39¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Borden's or Pillsbury
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BISCUITS
8-oz. PKG. **7¢**
Kraft Colored Grater
Barrel Mello
Slices 10 oz. **39¢**
Royal Dairy Colored
or White American
Slices 5 oz. PKG. **29¢**
Bluebird 100% pure
ORANGE JUICE
3 quarts **\$1**
Royal Dairy Sour
Cream pint **19¢** (3 pint cans)
Borden Dutch Chocolate
Drink 3 quarts **\$1**

CLIP THIS COUPON

Tender Fresh
CARROTS cello bag **4¢**
With this coupon
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday Feb. 6
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only

CLIP THIS COUPON

Strictly fresh grade A
MEDIUM EGGS dozen **29¢**
With this Coupon
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday Feb. 6
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only

Prices effective through Saturday February 6. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Merit Holidays Listed
 Thrift motorists who always keep track of merit holidays were reminded this week by the Borough that the new omnibus parking ordinance changes the merit-free situation considerably.

Six free rides a year—that's all you get. Six other holidays are most definitely pay-as-you-go.

FEED THE METER ON Lincoln's Birthday, Washington Day, Election Day, Good Friday, Veterans' Day.

PARK FREE ON: Christmas, New Year's Day, Labor Day, July Fourth, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving.

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 1)

DEWITT BOICE NAMED
 Heads First Aid Unit Again.
 DeWitt Boice has been installed as president for another year of the First Aid Unit and Marine Squad at its annual banquet. The affair took place in the organization's North Harrison Street headquarters and was marked by the presence of Gov. Rich and J. Hughes as guest speaker.

Robert McCloskey received a two-clasp and cuff link set from Mr. Boice in recognition of the fact that he is the quarter-master of the unit and still active after an onerous career of service. Boice was paid tribute to the late Elmer Rodweller, also a charter member, who served the organization until his death last summer.

William Rodweller, Mr. Rodweller's son, received a certificate for 25 years of service. Ten-year certificates were given to David McCloskey and Mr. Boice.

Other officers installed for 1965 were George Blum, vice-president; Albert Toto, treasurer; John Boyd, secretary; Joseph Tunney, captain; Norman Fowler, first lieutenant; David McCloskey, second lieutenant; Raymond Walkover, head driver.

Trained include David McCloskey, William Reed, Arthur Schuler, John Farrell and Mr. Fowler. Raymond Blum is in the chairman.

PUBLIC INVITED

To Recreation Board. The first public meeting of the new Joint Recreation Board will be held Monday at 8 in Princeton High School.

A community governing board is to be formed. The list of topics to be discussed. The Board has already set 1966 as the swimming pool year but Borough and Township residents who want a pool in 1965, have indicated that they will attend the meeting to voice their request for a pool this year.

The Board will also discuss on Monday night the procedures and procedures it wants to adopt and its operational budget.

FIVE LOST LICENSES

For Sounding. On Points. Five Princeton area drivers have lost their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles, three for speeding and two under the point system.

Grounded for speeding are John H. Reed, 240 Murray Place, Elmer B. Baker, 3rd, 20, 142 Mercer Street, both for 20 days, and Zoltan M. Nagy, 144 Brookside Lane, Princeton, 60 days. Alfred A. Aron, 38, 11 Haslet Avenue, and Thomas H. Reardon, 23, 132 Alexander Street, lost their licenses for two and one months, respectively, on points.

"RUSSIAN WOMEN"

Woman Club Topic. An illustrated lecture on "The Role of the Woman in Russian Society" will be given by Dr. Ludmila P. Tarkovsk at 8 p.m. Monday at the Woman's Club, meeting in the Faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. Dr. Tarkovsk is chairman of the Russian Department at Douglass College. All women graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend.

TO SHOW ART FILM
 At Y.M.-W.C.A. Artist Gregorio Prestopino will present his film "Harlem Wednesday" at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 14, at the Y.M.-W.C.A. reception follows.

The movie is a composite of

the artist's paintings and a jazz score by Benny Carter, reflecting impressions of a day in Harlem. It was produced and directed by John and Faith Hickey for Storyboard, Inc.

Continued on Page 12

Portraits—Frames
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 dresses, coats and suits
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EXTRA CASH SAVINGS DURING FOUNDER'S CELEBRATION

STEAKS



Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE

4c OFF 1-Lb. **79c**

SANKA
INSTANT COFFEE

15c OFF 1-Lb. **\$1.49**

CAKE MIXES
BY BETTY CROCKER

White, Yellow, Lemon, Dev. or Feed or Dark Choc.

6c OFF 4 Pkg. **\$1**

WESSON OIL

1 1/2 Pint Bottle **39c**

TUNA FISH
Chicken of the Sea or Star Kist

3 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

LAND O LAKES BUTTER

1 1/2 Lb. Prints **69c/lb.**

CAMPBELL'S BEANS

With Pork & Tomato Sauce

8 1-Lb. Cans **99c**

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS

Chef Boyardee

2 1/2 1-Lb. Cans **53c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag **59c**

Package SUGAR

10-X Confectioners, Brown, Yellow or Superfine.

2 1-Lb. Pkg. **33c**



BONELESS ROUND ROASTS lb. **79c**

FRESH BOSTON BUTTS lb. **39c**

CUT-UP ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **39c**

FRANKFURTERS "SUPER" RIGHT 1-Pkg. **49c** 7-Lb. Pkg. **95c**

BONELESS, SKINNED PORK SHOULDERS

MORRELL PICNICS 3-Lb. Can **\$1.59**

EXTRA-LARGE . . . FLORIDA (CHECK THE SIZE . . . AS WELL AS THE PRICE)

TEMPLE ORANGES

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 10-oz. Pkg. **39c** 1-Lb. 4-oz. Pkg. **33c**

WHITE PINE 5-Lb. Bag **39c**

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Bunches **29c**

VINE RIPPED TOMATOES 15-Lb. Prints **19c**

CHOICE MILK STYLISH SEAL - IN NO-SPOTS CARTONS 2 1/2-qt. Cans **75c**

FRESH EGGS SUNSHINE MEDIUM SIZE 3 1-qt. Cans **89c**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 8-Lb. Cans **99c**

IONA TOMATOES 8-Lb. Cans **99c**

DEL MONTE PEACHES 1-Lb. BOLLIES 64c **64c**

BUTTER SUNSHINE GOLD AA 1-Lb. Prints **66c**

Morton's Cream Pies 4 PIES **99c**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE DRINK 1-qt. Can **25c**

Orange Juice OLD SOUTH FROZEN 5-1/2-qt. Can **89c** 2-1/2-qt. Can **69c**

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE WITH FREE FAMILY SIZE TOOTHBRUSH 69c

SAVE 6c ON 1-LB. BAG **67c**

SAVE 20c ON 3-LB. BAG **67c**

EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG **67c**

RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG **69c**

BOKAR COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **71c**

3-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

3-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

3-Lb. Bag **\$2.05**

DON'T BE MISLED BY PRICE ALONE! NOTE THE WAY A&P STEAKS ARE CUT AND TRIMMED TO GIVE UTMOST VALUE!

SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE ROUND or SWISS STEAKS lb. **85c**

Chip or Cube Steaks lb. **99c** (MORE PRICED HIGHER)

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FRESH OYSTERS STANDARD (for shucking) SELECT (for frying)

8-Lb. Can **65c** 8-Lb. Can **75c**

17-oz. Can 55c 17-oz. Can 55c

TURKEY WITH SOY AND STUFFING

DIAPER TIME FROZEN 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

FLOUNDER FILLET CAPT. JOHN'S FROZEN 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

All prices effective through Saturday, February 6th, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, and in all nearby A&P Markets.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, February 4
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
6 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

Friday, February 5
7 p.m.: Ski Film, "For Whom the Snow Falls"; Ski Clubs of Trenton State and Rider College; Kendall Hall, Trenton State College.
8-10 p.m.: Public Skating Party, sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 7, Lavino Rink, Lawrenceville.
8 p.m.: Art Lecture, "Peter Breugel," by Alan Rosenbaum of Metropolitan Museum of Art; auspices Princeton Art Association; at the Stuart School, The Great Road.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Steinert vs. PHIS; at Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: "Cinderella"; Pennington Players, auspices Montgomery Township PTA; Smalley Hall, N.J. Neuro-psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

Saturday, February 6
9 and 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.
9 and 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School.

9:30-4:30 p.m. Exhibits and Workshops; theme: "Investigating Sound and Music"; Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall.
2 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven; WNBC-TV, Channels 3 and 4.
4:30 p.m.: Hockey; Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: "Diary of Anne Frank"; presented by youth group; Princeton Jewish Center (Also, Sat., Feb. 13)

Sunday, February 7
1 p.m.: Fund Drive Openers; Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company.
1-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Open; Borough Hall.
2 p.m.: Junior Museum Lecture, "Tunes, Tubes and Translators," Dr. James Randall, Princeton University; Borough Hall.
3 p.m.: Julian Bream, Intelligutist; Music at McCarter series.

Monday, February 8
8 p.m.: Township Planning Board; auditorium, Valley Road School.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Commission, public meeting; PHIS auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Series II, No. 3, The Pro Musica Renaissance Band; McCarter.

Tuesday, February 9
Princeton Borough & Town-

ship School Board Elections; Potts Open 5 to 9 p.m.
Howell Township Referendum; Proposed Taxes for 1965-66 School Budget.
7:30 p.m.: Lecture, Noah Greenberg, founder and director of the New York Pro Musica Antiqua; auspices Woodrow Wilson Society of Princeton University; Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA; topics: Sept. '65 increased enrollment and extra-curricular activities; school cafeteria.
8 p.m.: Piano Recital; James Walter; students recital series; Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Film Classic, "The Lady Vanishes," directed by Alfred Hitchcock; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Small Animal Rescue League; YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: Hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Lecture, Alexander F. Kerenisky, head of the 1917 Provisional Government in Russia; auspices Russian Club of Princeton University; Whig Hall.
8:10-30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's School gym.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 10
12:30 p.m.: Newcomers' Club; speaker — Daniel Gottlieb, chief psychiatric social worker, Child Guidance Center, Princeton; YWCA, Avalon Place.
3:45 p.m.: Basketball, Lawrenceville vs. PHIS; high school gym.
7:30 p.m.: Junior Museum Lecture, "The Physics of Stringed Instruments," Mrs. Carleton M. Hutchins; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro School.
8 p.m.: Parent Workshop on College Admissions; Princeton High School cafeteria.
8:15 p.m.: Film, "Developmental Aspects of Reading"; auspices program committee, Princeton Day Schools; Princeton Country Day School, Broadview.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Democratic Club, "The Impact of Campaigning on Elections," Professor Stanley Kelley Jr., Princeton University Department of politics, Chestnut Street Firehouse.
Thursday, February 11
1 p.m.: Witherspoon School Mothers, talks by Mrs. Edwin Loiz, guidance; Donald Clark, psychiatrist, and Miss Mildred Kaplan, nurse; auspices Borough PTA library of Witherspoon School.
7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "An Introduction to Modern Latin American Art," Dr. Rafael Squitieri, director of cultural affairs, Pan American Union; auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall.
Friday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Blinks Closed
8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon gym.

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— NOW IN PROGRESS —

Our 11th Annual Mid-Winter Sale continues with the largest selection ever of home furnishings at greatly reduced prices! We have bedding buys galore! The greatest assortment of carpet

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Howell Dinettes

5 pc. sets

\$59.50

while they last!

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UPSTAIRS VS. DOWNSTAIRS: American women, according to Miss Nancy Maxwell, are more concerned with their weight than what's upstairs. Miss Maxwell offered this observation in discussing whether American women are too concerned about their weight and dieting. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Are American women too concerned about their weight and dieting?
Where asked: Palmer Square.

Miss Nancy Maxwell, Assistant manager of The Ski, 20 Nassau: Yes, they are. At least all the women I know eat too much. I feel American women are too conscious of their figures. They're more worried about that than what's upstairs. I suppose they feel they need a good figure to use as bait.

Edward Johnson, Hopewell, carpenter: I don't think so — not the average American woman. Of course, some women carry things too far and make too much of a fuss about their weight.

Miss Rosemary Shone, Lawrenceville, teacher: Definitely. I think this is definitely a woman's country — I'm from England, myself. I feel American women as a matter of course want to keep attractive and look younger as much as possible. They want to keep up with the teenagers. This is true of the younger women in England but the older ones don't seem to worry as much about it as they do here.

Darcy Hartmann, The Great Road, Princeton High School junior: Yes, I do, because every single older woman wants to look younger than she is. They're jealous of anyone who looks physically more attractive. This is true not only of American women but of women all over the world.

Miss Garrison, 1942 Hall, University senior: No, I don't think so. I think the ones who are concerned ought to be concerned; the others don't worry about it.

Robert A. Mark, Trenton, driver for institute for Advanced Study: I think this is so with younger women. The reason why American women are more concerned about their weight than European women is, I feel, that they try to impress others with their appearance rather than, say, their personality or their manners.

Miss Angie Nutter, 284 Witherspoon Street: Yes, they are — me for one! If I don't lose too much weight, I don't know what good it is going to do. You'll get a heart attack. For another thing, you can't get anything to fit you.

Miss Carol Smith, Flatiron, receptionist for Palmer Square, Inc.: Yes, I think so. Why? I think American women just want to look more attractive. I think also the greater emphasis on physical fitness in this country has something to do with it. Not only the women but the men, too, are worrying about their weight.

Joe Leonardo, 400-C Dever-

aux Avenue, graduate student, sociology: Some of them are, but only the ones who have reason to be. Generally, I don't think American women are overweight. I think German women are above average as far as weight is concerned. In the Netherlands, where I am from girls are strongly built, but they are not overweight.

Joanne Tarabell, Bayard Lane, Princeton High School sophomore: I would think so. Luckily, I don't have to worry about it, myself. I think it can't be helped in some cases if you are overweight. The reason women worry about their weight, I think, is because the first impression you get of somebody is their physical appearance. Personality is more important but it is that first glance that counts.

Mrs. Fervine Mahmood, New Brunswick, teacher: Yes, they are. They want to look nice but they don't want to walk any place or exercise. Instead of eating all those pies and sweets and then going on difficult diets, they should eat sensibly, exercise, and let themselves develop normally. All those coffee breaks with the little pieces of pastry don't help either, but the main enemy is TV advertising. They see all those beautiful things to eat and the next minute they're out at the refrigerator munching on some TV snack. They eat too much and too carelessly.

Nick Dashkewich, South River, draftsman for Porter-Matthews Co., Route 1: Yes, and the main reason is television. It's full of advertising about being popular and the way to do it is to be thin. The girls have to be shaped if they want to get a man's attention. Every woman — my mother, my girl friend — they all want to get their weight down. Diet, pills, anything so they can fit into that Bikini for the summer.

Miss Joan Palmer, Nassau for many years: Yes, because I think they worry. They worry about gaining. They eat, they worry. Worry, eat, worry, eat. It's a cycle and I think it is mostly psychological. Very few cases of overweight are due to gradual reasons.

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MALBOX

School Unification Vital.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This will be the most important year, and the most important school board election, in the history of Princeton schools. This is true for both the Borough and the Township, because the election will offer citizens an opportunity to express themselves on the vital question of the unification of Princeton's school systems, and the election will also have the opportunity to accomplish or reject unification.

For the Township schools, 1963 is the year of decision, since a failure to move strongly toward unification this year would force the Township either to commit itself to a separate high school or to continue as a sending district in the Borough high school, a condition that the Township Citizens' Advisory Committee regards as unacceptable.

In connection with the election and with the forthcoming meeting on March 2 between the Borough Board and the public, I would like to emphasize the following points:

1. School unification is not

political consolidation, nor does it imply political consolidation in any way. Voters must not be confused about this, since political consolidation is a separate and much more complex issue.

2. The plan proposed by the Township Citizens' Advisory Committee is calculated to provide a single school system from a high school through high school for all Princeton children. The Committee believes that better education can be provided through unified planning, administration, and curriculum development.

3. Under "regionalization" capital costs can be divided in proportion to tax ratables and operating costs in proportion to the number of pupils. Since the Township has many more students than the Borough, this would not mean a sharp increase in school taxes for anyone, if appropriate and equitable legal steps are taken.

4. At present Township students are paying guests at the Borough-owned and controlled High School; the Township school board has no authority over High School programs, curriculum, facilities, etc. In spite of attempts at coordination through joint committees, and the like, the present situation prevents full coordination of the educational program, and that offers no assurance for the future.

With about as many Township as Borough students in the High School, many Township parents and other citizens feel that the Township should have a unified system, preferably by regionalizing with the Borough or, if that is not possible, by having its own high school.

5. If unification is defeated and the Township decides to build its own high school, it can do so with a relatively modest (about 3%) increase in taxes. This is possible because the Township is now paying over \$450,000 to the Borough as tuition for Township high school students; this money would become available for Township high school.

6. Nevertheless, the best solution for unification is unification. This is particularly true for the non-college-bound students, who would suffer in both Borough and Township under a split program unless special and expensive provisions were made.

Because of the very high percentage of academically oriented children in the Township, a Township high school could have an excellent academic program. The withdrawal of Township students from the Borough High School would significantly affect the character of the school. Again, it is to everyone's advantage to unify.

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UNITARIANS PLAN AUCTION: Saturday, February 13, is the date of the seventh annual auction being planned by the Unitarian Church, with a wide variety of articles to be offered for sale. Above are the Rev. Robert Cope, pastor; Mrs. Elmer Albert and Dr. Peter Putnam, both of whom will be among those serving as auctioneers.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

18,718 TICKETS ISSUED For Parking In Borough.

Anyone who has the impression that Borough police were a lot of parking tickets is right: 18,718 were issued in 1964, 2,702 more than in 1963. In an area only 1.76 square miles, that averages out to more than 10,000 parking tickets per square mile. These and other statistics were released by Borough Chief of Police Peter J. McCrohan in his annual year-end report on crime and traffic.

On top of the 748 parking violations were 818 moving violations for a grand total of 15,606 summonses. Almost half of the moving violations—366—were for speeding.

The number staggered even Chief McCrohan. "Think of it!" he said. "Nearly 20,000 tickets for an area less than two square miles with a population under 12,000 people. That gives you an idea of the traffic problem we have in the Borough."

"I don't know what the answer is," continued Chief McCrohan. "That's a heck of a lot of tickets. Should we charge more for tickets and in that way discourage traffic violations? I just don't know. I only know the number keeps going up every year."

More Tickets, More Money. On the other side of the coin more tickets equals more money for the Borough coffers. Mrs. Theresa Thomas of the violations department reports that \$61,200 was collected in 1964 in traffic fines and court costs. To this is added \$16,020 collected in criminal fines and costs for a total of \$77,220. The corresponding figure for 1963 was \$47,720. Not included in the \$77,220 was \$11,345 in fines turned over to Mercer County and \$657 turned over to the state. By way of contrast, Princeton Township, which has about the same population as the Borough, collected more than eight times as much area in its 17 square miles, collected only \$3,926 in traffic fines and costs in 1964.

In his review of crime in

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the Borough, Chief McCrohan reported that breaking and entering and petty larcenies totaled 71 in 1964, a decrease of 15 over 1963. But the number of grand larcenies (over \$200) had doubled—37 vs. 18—and sex offenders quadrupled from five to 21.

Other comparisons between 1964 and 1963, with the first figure representing 1964: petty larcenies, 221 and 193; disorderly persons, 76 and 99; malicious mischief, 163 and 111; fire investigated by police, 103 and 90; dog bites, 40 and 26; suicides, 2 and 3. There were 109 reports of stolen bicycles in 1964 for which there were five arrests—all juveniles. There were 17 attempted breaking and enterings. No figures were available for 1963.

Juvenile Crime Rises. Juvenile crime was up, too. In 1964 Borough police handled

190 cases, 65 more than a year ago. Forty-seven minors appeared before Borough juvenile referee Howard Stroup. Of these, Mr. Stroup placed 19 on probation and warned 29.

Thirty-two were referred to Mercer County Juvenile Court and nine to other state and county agencies. Four were sent to the Annapolis Reformatory for boys 16 and older, while ten were sent to Jamesburg, a reformatory for boys under 16. Seven received suspended reformatory sentences.

Chief McCrohan reported that his 25-man force had apprehended speeders on 21 of the Borough sirens. The largest number—118—were caught on Mercer Street. Following in order were Washington Road, 64, Nassau Street and Elm Road, both 23, and Harrison, 22.

PDS REPORTS \$332,849

Towards \$4-45 Goal. John C. Livingston Jr., development director for the Princeton Day Schools, reports a total of \$332,849 raised for the second annual Development Program during the first phase of the 1964-65 campaign.

One hundred and eight new donors are among the 234 contributors, which include foundations, corporations and individuals. The campaign ends in March.

According to Amos E. chairman of the trustees' development committee, almost 20%, or \$60,274, came through annual giving. "At present a large part of annual giving goes to the building fund, but the rest helps fill that gap between tuition income and annual operation expenses. Few, if any independent schools or private colleges for that matter, are able to offer quality education without deficit spending."

From 1960 on, the Princeton

—Continued on Page 27

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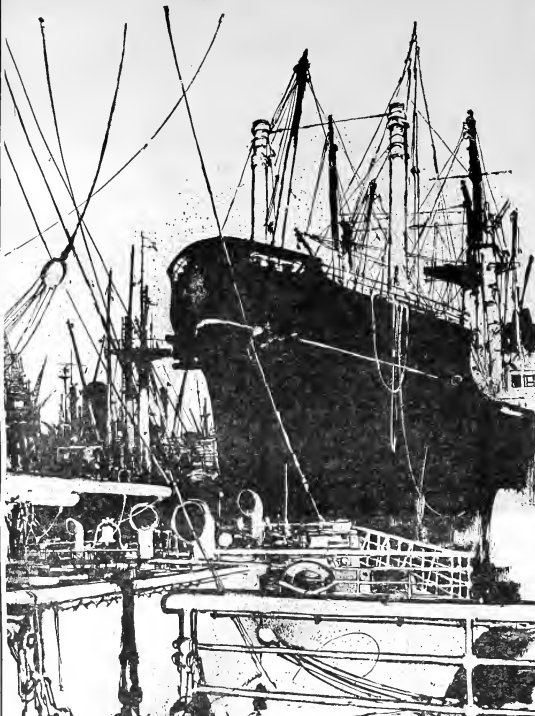


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PEOPLE In The News

WINS SCIENCE PRIZE
In Westinghouse Contest, David Pensak, 16, of 119 Ransom Road, has been named a national winner in the 34th annual Science Talent Search conducted by Westinghouse.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pensak, he is a part-time Princeton High School student, taking first year chemistry and second year calculus at Princeton University. His father is a research physicist at RCA.

As one of 40 winners, David goes to Washington this month to compete for the \$24,250 in Westinghouse scholarships. His entry was a report on a modified method for paper electrophoresis—a method of separating and identifying amino acids and other organic molecules—which he developed as an independent project.

David is taking English, third-year German and physical education at PHS, where he ranks 23th in this class. Advanced courses at Chapel Hill (N.C.) High School before he came to Princeton, coupled with this year's credits, will enable him to graduate in June.

He is also working 12 hours a week as a laboratory assistant in the chemistry laboratory at Princeton University, where he is doing interpretive work in spectrophotometer data for Dr. Jacques H. Fresco.

The award to David brings the total of Westinghouse winners on the PHS rolls up to six. It shares the rank with the LaGrange (Ill.) High School and, nationally, is topped by only five other schools, all in New York City.

George R. Trimble Jr., of 4 Teak Lane has been appointed director of real-time computer applications, a newly-created post at Computer Usage Company, Inc., New York City.

A member of the firm since 1956, Mr. Trimble has already directed a number of CUC programs written for this relatively new area of computer application. Among them are a part-mutual system to control heating windows and teleboards, an air traffic control system, a military operations control center, several programs to simulate real-time computers on other computers and a system allowing many remote users to share one central computer.

Mr. Trimble was a former senior staff member in the IBM Applied Science Division and a former member of a pioneering group of mathematicians in the Computing Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He is a graduate of St. John's College, with a master's degree from the University of Delaware, and a member of a number of professional associations.

Participants in the amphibious landing operation, MED-LANDEN 1-65, held at the beaches of Sardinia, included Marine PFC Richard D. Hackett, son of Mrs. Richard B. Hackett, of Farmington, and Lt. Cmdr. George K. Derby, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Derby of 49 Allison Road.

Seaman Recruit Thomas P. Cook Jr., USCG, was a member of the Cape May Coast Guard Training Center contingent which took part in the presidential inauguration ceremonies in Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cook of 636 Kingston Road.

Gordon W. Spencer of Canal Road, Griggstown, has been elected president and chief executive of Canal Sportsware Co., Inc. He succeeds his father, Ben F. Spencer, named board chairman and chief administrative officer. A graduate of Bucknell University, with an advanced degree from Vanderbilt University, the new president has been with the firm for 16 years.

James P. Alampi, son of State Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi and Mrs. Alampi, is among the four 4-H Club delegates from New Jersey who were honored at the 18th annual Farmers and Bankers Luncheon in Trenton last week. A Pennington resident, he attends Lawrenceville School and plans a career in veterinary medicine.

Lawrenceville School's director of college placement, Thomas W. Ertin, attended the 48th annual Rollins College Guidance Conference in Winter Park, Fla. More than 100 secondary school counselors, principals and headmasters, representing some 18 states, attended.

Currently touring with the Wagner College choir is Stephen James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. James of 268 Riverside Drive. Mr. James, a senior majoring in music education, is a member of the tenor section. The 24-day, coast-to-coast tour includes concerts in 12 states and in Vancouver, B. C.

Storekeeper Third Class Ronald J. Carroll Jr., JRN, is undergoing six weeks of infantry training at the Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carroll of Ten Mile Run.

Russell West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. West of 29 Alexander Street, is on the

—Continued on Page 11

Toys



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Snow-Mazzanti. Miss Margaret H. Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snow of Sieda Key, Sarnia, Fla., and Vineyard Haven, Mass., formerly of Princeton, to Maurizio Mazzanti, son of Sr. Lello Mazzanti of Florence, Italy, and the late Signora Mazzanti. The wedding will take place in Florence in February. Miss Snow, 1932 graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, has been taking advanced courses in Italian at The Swiss School, Florence, for the past two years.

Herberg-Levine. Miss Marcia S. Herberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herberg of Springfield, N.J., to Dr. Jules D. Levine of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levine of Flushing, N.Y. A June wedding is planned. Dr. Levine is a research physicist at RCA Laboratories.

Page-Drew. Miss Lois Ann Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Page of 70 Balsam Lane, to Dr. W. Drew Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Drew of Westford, Mass., and Vershire, Vt. An April wedding is planned. Miss Page, a graduate of William Smith College with a master's degree from Columbia University, is a teacher in Tenafly. Mr. Drew graduated from Deerfield Academy and Dartmouth College. He is an inventory specialist with the Wyethauser Company, Newark.

Strode-Peck. Miss Tina M. Strode, daughter of Mrs. Anna F. Strode of Plainsboro and the late Edwin B. Strode, to George M. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Peck of Plainsboro. The wedding will be held on June 5. Miss Strode is a head nurse of the medical-surgical unit at Princeton Hospital. Mr. Peck is with Nassau Conover Motor Company.

Wilson-Berry. Miss Pamela F. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Vaux Wilson Jr. of Yartley, Pa., to Dr. Leonard M. Berry, son of Mrs. Morris D. Berry of 265 Nassau Street and the late Mr. Berry. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Wilson, a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy, attended Rollins College. Dr. Berry is director of the physical medicine and rehabilitation department at Princeton Hospital.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 20
dean's list at Kalamazoo College, Mich. A freshman, he is a graduate of Princeton High School.

John Benson of 22 Westerly Road is a member of the Yale freshman hockey team. He is a graduate of Lawrenceville School, where he played soccer, baseball and hockey.



Mrs. Barbara Konover of 13 Peltan Avenue is among the 2,700 members of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin who will have their pictures in the student yearbook, "The Badger." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Konover.



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SPRING BRIDAL FASHIONS for 1965!

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Bride, attendants and members of the wedding attired in an ensemble exclusively designed and custom-fitted for you as only Stacy can.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

1954 WAS "GRATIFYING"
For First National, Assets increased, deposits totals increased and the building project will be finished by mid-June, Ralph H. Madson, president of the First National Bank, announced these facts to shareholders at the annual meeting.

Assets increased from \$50,112,000 to \$54,063,000 and deposits totals increased by \$3,539,000. In loans and mortgages, Mr. Madson said, the bank is in the Princeton area.

A 10% increase in income "is a result of our policy to maintain a closely diversified position on a larger volume of assets and not to effect any increase in rate of earnings," Mr. Madson explained. "Higher operating expenses were

Starts Milton

caused by the increase in the amount of interest paid on the larger volume of savings deposits."

"We anticipate," Mr. Madson said, "the completion of our building project within two months."

DOUG JONES OPENS

New Facility on Route 1. Two new buildings devoted to research and administration work are gradually being filled by personnel of Doug Jones & Co., Princeton University graduate, 107-acre site in South Brunswick Township on the east side of Route One.

Doug Jones publishes the daily Wall Street Journal, the weekly newspaper, The National Observer, and Barron's. The firm has entered the book publishing field with four "Newsbooks."

The larger of the two new structures is a three-story building comprising 80,000 square feet, with space for such administrative departments as accounting, purchasing, circulation sales, personnel and the executive offices. In addition, the building has engineering and manufacturing facilities for the production of specialized equipment.

In the second building, which is two stories, 22,000 square feet, Doug Jones has his experimental laboratory devoted to research in the fields of communications and the graphic arts.

All departments have now moved into the new buildings, but not at full strength. By the time the new installations have been filled, Doug Jones will have about 250 employees at the new location. Doug Jones president is Bernard Ridgeway of Prety Brook Road.

BUY IT ABROAD

New VW "Squareback." Tourists headed abroad can now bring back the newest Volkswagen model, the 1500 station wagon called the "Squareback Sedan."

Princeton Motors, Inc., Route 206, announced this week that the "Squareback," not yet available in the United States, is available to American tourists in about 30 European cities, including all the major ones in England and the continent. Price is \$1,732 at the VW factory, Wolfsburg, Germany.

The five-passenger VW model has a 63-hp overhead engine mounted in the rear under the floor. The back of the rear seat folds forward to provide a flat load area about 5 feet long.

OPENS BEAUTY SALON

On Cranbury Road, Joseph Girard, formerly with Charles of the Ritz, New York City, has opened a beauty salon on Cranbury Road in Princeton Township, next to Kraft Cleaners.

Trained in Hollywood, Mr. Girard is assisted by his wife. The shop has a colonial atmosphere and features the paintings of Princeton area artists, including Mrs. Katherine Yoder, Frank Fuchs, Mrs. Paul Schafer, Mrs. C. A. Tash and Mrs. Lilyby Fox.

The shop is open from 9 to 5, daily and on Thursday and Friday evenings. The emphasis is on **YOU PAY FOR YOUR TOWN**.

TOPICS classified ads within six days of publication, you save the 25-cent billing charge.

(Mr. Girard says, will be on "a regular permanent service." A musician, golfer and a new member of the Community Players he lives with his wife and young son in Trenton.

MINTON JOINS FIRM

As Vice President, Stuart Minton of 422 Snowden Lane, a Princeton resident for the past seven years, has been named vice-president and a director of John T. Henderson, Inc., realtors. He was formerly vice-president of the Middle Atlantic division of Freeway Inc.

Mr. Minton joined Princeton in 1947. He succeeded the firm's New Jersey division until 1953, when he became vice-president and manager of the Philadelphia office. He entered the real estate business after the conclusion of his active duty as a lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Air Force.

FRECK APPOINTED

By Knox Stanley G. Freck of 101 Lynwood Drive has been named New Jersey regional director of Knox International, management firm which recently moved to 70 Nassau Street. He was formerly director of the \$1.5 million development program at Monclair Academy.

Mr. Freck, whose appointment was announced by William V. Pecker, Knox president and chief executive, is a Princeton University graduate. He was associated with the Walter Kable Company of Belleville and the Clara Mass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, where he directed \$1.5 million development projects from 1957 to 1963.

He is a member of the American Management Association, president of the Industrial Chamber of Commerce of Northern New Jersey, Committee on Human Relations in Industry, Rotary and a former member of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Stanley G. Freck

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	24 Payments	12 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments
\$100	\$ 6.97	\$ 9.75	\$18.15	
200	12.93	19.50	36.31	
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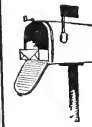
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**Ivy League
Basketball**
Friday, Feb. 5
PRINCETON

at
BROWN
Air Time: 7:50 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6
PRINCETON
at
YALE
Air Time: 1:50 p.m.

whwh
1350



"THERE'S NO DEFENSE AGAINST BRADLEY" That was the analysis regrettably made by Penn Coach Jack McCloskey after Tiger captain had led his team to a decisive 83-72 victory over Quakers Saturday at Philadelphia. Bradley hit on 10 of 14 field goal shots, 16 of 19 free throws for 36 points.

SPORTS

In Princeton

TIGERS ON TV
From Yale on Saturday, the inevitably hectic Ivy League basketball chase enters its final month with a dividend for Princetonians. Saturday's game with Yale in New Haven will be televised over NBC Channels 3 and 4, starting at 2 o'clock.
The afternoon contest will give the defending champions a rugged assignment in that they must play two games in 18 hours. They'll be at Providence Friday night for their second meeting of the year with Brown.

Neither of these opponents is in first division in the Ivy standings nor above 500 on the season, both that can be troublesome on their own courts. It goes without saying that the Tigers will have to play for better basketball against Yale this weekend than they did on January 8 in Dillon Gym, when they barely nipped the Elis, in overtime, 57 to 56. Next night, Brown was less of a problem, Princeton winning, 80 to 58.

Yale seems sure to duplicate its earlier tactics here, slowing down action, double-teaming Bradley and Sullivan in its power to defeat the Tigers in a low-scoring game. Only Bob Trappin of the Elis is averaging in double figures, and with 6-5 Captain Don Taylor for their only starter above average height, they will have trouble controlling the boards against the likes of Bill Bradley, Bob Brown and Ed Hummer.

Drawn Out Race Likely. Because the schedule sends the three best teams in the race against the also-rans for the next three weekends, only shattering upset will alter the standings. Judging between the now and February 26, that's

Ivy League Basketball		
Cornell	5	0 1,000
Princeton	4	1 800
Penn	3	2 600
Harvard	3	2 600
Brown	2	3 400
Yale	1	3 250
Columbia	1	3 200
Dartmouth	0	4 800

Friday, February 5
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia
Saturday, February 6
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

So many fouls did Princeton draw while the Quakers were driving down the lane in the first half that it almost seems a question whether the visitors would have enough players left to finish the game. Don Rodenbach, guarding Jeff Neumann, collected four personal in 12 minutes. Bob Harlow had three at 3:31 point and sophomore Al Adler picked up four entering the game with the first 13 minutes gone.

The fired-up home forces, who hit on their first six field goal attempts, shot a sizzling 45% in the first half. Unable to drive against the zone, their tall men boxed out from under the boards on rebounds, and virtually all of their shots coming from the outside, the Quakers faded so badly that with 14 minutes gone, they had connected on only four of 23 for a fizzling 17%.

Over that stretch, Princeton had moved from a 45-41 half-time deficit to an impressive 15-50 lead and had outscored the losers, 30 to 11. Topping the list was the fact that despite the Tigers' foul problems, the only four players to leave the game were Red and Blue, and they took virtually all the Penn height with them.

Bradley Gets Help. While Bill Bradley again played one of his finest games, scoring 36 points and directing traffic heartily, this was the Tigers' first real team performance of the Ivy season. Best of all, it was apparent early. When Gary Walters hit with Princeton's first shot, all five eight minutes gone, all five Princeton starters had scored. After Bradley's 36, Don Rodenbach collected 10 and Walters also made it into double figures, with 10. For Penn, Neuman had 26 and Stan Pavlak 22, but so effective was the Princeton zone that while the outcome hung in the balance during the first 14 minutes of the second half, the Quakers' two top scorers com-

—Continued on Page 24



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Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 41

Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 17, 1964 49

Field Goals, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 18

Bill Bradley vs. Wisconsin, Dec. 21, 1963 18

*John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1932 15

Free Throws, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 10, 1963 21

Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961 15

Points, One Season:

*Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (25 games, 32.3 average) 936

Bill Bradley, 1963-64 (29 games, 26.9 average) 682

Points in Ivy League, One Season:

Bill Bradley, 1963-64 (14 games, 33.2 average) 464

Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (14 games, 27.5 average) 385

Points in Ivy League Career:

Bill Bradley, 1963-65 (73 games, 31.1 average) 1025

Bill Bradley, 1960-62 (42 games, 20.5 average) 854

Points in Career:

Bill Bradley, 1962-65 (73 games, 30.4 average) 2098

*Pete Campbell, 1959-62 (73 games, 19.9 average) 1451

*Former Record

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Lafayette 20

Army 26

Michigan 36

Cincinnati 41

Yale 53

Villanova 23

Cornell 21

Brown 38

Columbia 41

Butler 35

Cornell 35

Penn 36

St. Louis 34

Spurs In Princeton

Continued from Page 23

distributed only six points but

won them.

So, Bill van Breda Kelfus

quietly has begun to follow

the pattern that led to Ivy

championships in each of

Bradley's first two seasons:

winning the last ones often in

decisive fashion. To have

achieved the balanced effort

and the decisive second-half

rally in a vital game—two

from home—all the while of a

two-week break for exams—is

a real personal triumph for

the Tiger coach.

Off the trouble, Princeton

had with such presumably

routine opponents as Yale and

Columbia, and the one-point

defeat by Cornell, the month

of February does not necessarily

bring a guarantee of

smooth sailing for the Tigers.

They have, however, completed

the toughest portion of

their road schedule, and will

be favored to defeat both Cor-

nell and Penn in Dillon Gym-

nasium, yet to confront each

other in the Palestra and then

facing the trip to Princeton,

appear to have the greater

problems to solve.

IVY GAMES AHEAD

Skaters Face Cornell, Brown

The latter two, yet to confront

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News Of The CHURCHES

PEOPLE'S SERVICE SET
The First Presbyterian Church of Princeton will hold its 11th communion services at 7:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, February 12. The service will reflect the theme of the changes taking place in the role of the layman.

The changes, highly symbolic, include bringing the communion bread and wine from the table to the congregation at the beginning of the morning offering. Also, the church edifice will take the place of the altar. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor, will officiate. They will afterwards serve the bread and wine to the congregation.

"This people's service" according to church officials, is designed to emphasize that the congregation is not a spectator, but a participant with the pastor in the joint ministry of corporate worship.

"CHRISTOLOGY" IS TOPIC
Of Seminary Lectures
The Rev. John McIntyre, professor of divinity at the University of Edinburgh, will deliver six lectures on "The Life of Christology" next week in Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel.

His opening address, "The Gospel of Christology," is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Monday. He will speak at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Monday through Friday. An additional lecture is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday. The series is open to the public.

Professor McIntyre, a member of the Edinburgh faculty since 1951, is the author of "St. Aspinwall and His Critics," "The Christian Doctrine of History," and "On the Love of God."

He was professor of theology at St. Andrew's College of the University of Sydney from 1946 to 1950, serving also as the Principal of St. Andrew's for the last six years of his residence there. He has also served as minister of three churches of Scotland and congregations.

MISSIONARY TO TALK

On Baghdad School. Miss Lydia Carter, principal of the Baghdad High School, Iraq, for the past nine years, will be the featured speaker at the Second Presbyterian Church Women's guild meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday. A covered dish supper begins at 6 p.m.

Miss Carter, a native of Maryland, holds degrees from George Washington University. The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church sent her to Baghdad in 1946.

The high school consists of 150 Christian, Moslem and Jewish pupils, an international faculty and a growing alumni body. The school is sponsored by the Presbyterians and several other denominations.

All women of the community are invited to attend. Superstitions only and are made with the church office of the Presbyterian Church members of Circle 5 and hostesses.

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Obituaries

Richard P. Blackmer, 61, died at his home, 1215 E. 1st St., at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 11. He was a resident of Princeton, N.J., and was a graduate of Princeton University. He was a member of the Princeton University Club and the Princeton University Alumni Association.

Professor Blackmer was a scholar, a writer, and a leader in university training, was editor of "Hound and Horn" magazine from 1931 to 1933. He was a member of the Princeton University Club and the Princeton University Alumni Association.

Professor Blackmer came to Princeton in 1940 as the first of the Creative Arts and the Christian Gauss Seminars in Princeton. He directed creative writing and the Christian Gauss Seminars in Princeton. He directed creative writing and the Christian Gauss Seminars in Princeton.

Professor Blackmer was the author of four well-known volumes of critical essays, "The Double Anvil" (1933), "The Creative Process" (1940), "Language as Gesture" (1952), and "The Lion and the Honey" (1955). A new book, "Eleven Essays in the European Novel," was published in 1958. His poems have been published in three collections, "The Second World," and "The Geopeterson."

He held the Pitt Professorship of American History at Cambridge University from 1942 to 1943. He was a member of the Princeton University Club and the Princeton University Alumni Association.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Blackmer, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Leonard Golding, with whom he lived for the last seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leonard Golding, and his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Golding.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Mayme A. Green, 60, formerly of 16 Princeton Avenue, died at her home, 16 Princeton Avenue, at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 11. She was a member of the Princeton University Club and the Princeton University Alumni Association.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Blackmer, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Leonard Golding, with whom he lived for the last seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leonard Golding, and his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Golding.

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Frederick Spoker, 47, died at his home, 1215 E. 1st St., at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 11. He was a resident of Princeton, N.J., and was a graduate of Princeton University. He was a member of the Princeton University Club and the Princeton University Alumni Association.

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Miss Helen M. Fazzella, 51, died at her home, 1215 E. 1st St., at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 11. She was a resident of Princeton, N.J., and was a graduate of Princeton University. He was a member of the Princeton University Club and the Princeton University Alumni Association.

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Mrs. Sara R. T. Sweeney, 59, died February 12 at her residence, 1215 E. 1st St., at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 11. She was a resident of Princeton, N.J., and was a graduate of Princeton University. He was a member of the Princeton University Club and the Princeton University Alumni Association.

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The Family of the late John Appleton, who died February 12, at her residence, 1215 E. 1st St., at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 11. She was a resident of Princeton, N.J., and was a graduate of Princeton University. He was a member of the Princeton University Club and the Princeton University Alumni Association.

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EIGHT ROOM OLDER HOUSE. Good-sized reception hall, big room off kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Old shade trees, nice street. Plenty of potential at \$28,500
SETTLED-IN SPLIT LEVEL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mahogany paneled playroom. Central air-conditioning, storm & screens. Outstanding oversized wooded lot cannot be duplicated in development. Well priced at \$27,000
Princeton — East End
DELIGHTFULLY LANDSCAPED RANCH HOUSE. Fenced pool, flagstone terrace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, family room or 4th bedroom, new kitchen. Easy walk to school. \$45,000
Princeton — West End
PLEASANT 12 YEAR OLD ONE STORY. Ent. hall, large liv. rm., din. rm., good kitchen with breakfast area, paneled study, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely secluded grounds. Choice Borough location. Newly reduced to \$38,000
CHARMING EARLY 19th CENT. CLAPBOARD, tastefully renovated. Eight rooms plus sweet 2 1/2 rm. apartment, rentable or usable for added space. Enchanting garden. Highly desirable Borough area. \$65,000
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Residential: Constance Brauer, Anne Cresson, Ethel Fruland
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
3-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE. Beautiful lot. Good location. Excellent financing.
CALL US TO SEE A REAL BUY AT \$23,500
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186 Nassau St. 921-7655
Evenings and Sundays
H. R. Parrella 921-8654

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 28-29

WEST SIDE, PRINCETON: BOB-OGUE Classic Colonial with fireplace. Large living room, dining room, 20' by 20' kitchen and breakfast room, large rear porch overlooking garden. Fully air-conditioned. Two-car garage.
\$55,000

FIVE BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, family room, center hall, large room with fireplace, full dining room plus breakfast room overlooking garden. Fully air-conditioned. Two-car garage.
\$65,000

SITUATED IN CENTER OF Borough. Eleven rooms with seven bedrooms. Home in excellent shape on good lot.
\$55,000

JOHN E. COTTER, Realtor
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1657 RED JAGUAR XK 140 convertible. Good condition. Price \$12,500.
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YOUNG GIRL, 21, WANTS room-mate to find and share apartment in Princeton or Lawrenceville near bus. Call 924-6387 after 5 p.m. and will call on weekends.

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Learn To Read
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STUDY SKILLS
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RELIABLE, COMPETENT, HONEST WORKER wanted for three days per week — cleaning and ironing. Own car and transportation. Recent reference required. 737-9662, 7-44

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at Riden's Furniture Repair Shop
Main Street,
Kingston, N. J.

Assortment of furniture in various conditions. Upholstered and upholstered, ready for you to act. Call Walnut St. Small French Provincial. Upholstered Sheraton sofa and other furniture. Chairs, tables, etc. 2-42

Wash-O-Mat



SHIRTS 20¢
with \$2 worth of drycleaning
Up to 5 shirts with every \$2
Same Day Shirt Service
259 Nassau 921-9785
On the corner between Towne Motors & Viking Furniture. Drive right off!

OUT-OF-TOWN DISTRIBUTION POINTS
TOWN TOPICS can be picked-up at the following location:
LAWRENCEVILLE: The Jigger Shop McGrath Pharmacy
LAWRENCE TWP.: McGrath Pharmacy Rt. 306 near Brunswick Circle.
PENNINGTON: Shop-Rite Pennington's Quality Market Oyers Pharmacy
HOPEWELL: Rorer's Hardware Radio Bakery Jim's Corner Store Roadside Shop
BLAWENBURG: Towne Wine & Liquor Maumcain's Country Store
KINGSTON: The Village Market
ROCKY HILL: Robert's Delicatessen
SKILLMAN: Skillman's General Store
PRINCETON JUNCTION: Thorpe's Pharmacy Haly's Shop Sherman's Service Center Building Center
DUTCH NECK: General Store
PLAINSBORO: Tom and Ann's
PENNS NECK: Palmer Motor Inn
ROUTE 206 CENTER: Melwood Restaurant
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Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint
The Knitting Shop
Tulane Street
Monday-Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 10-1

Prestige Properties
New cathedral ceiling . . .
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room and den. Over 1 acre. \$23,250
Looks like a barn . . .
1 1/2 stories under construction. Six bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, paneled family room, terrific closets, two car garage. Also \$34,000
Beautiful grounds in Borough . . .
Masonry ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Library, large living room opens on terrace, buildings and other extras. \$50,000
Secured green garden . . .
Town, Solary Colonial in perfect condition. High ceiling dining room opens on terrace. Four bedrooms, 4 baths or small income producing apartment. \$45,000
Unusual form . . .
200 acres with 14 room Colonial. Eight acre lake. Huge working barn. Five minutes center of Princeton, Western section. \$45,000
Also
72 acre farm, 1000 ft. road frontage. Ten-room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, comfortable hot water all heat and barn. Details on request.
Open evenings until seven-thirty p.m. evenings and Sundays, 924-7575 or 923-4422
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MALL CAMERA
PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER - WA-4-3147

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FIFTEEN OF THE NEW YEAR

Efficient new old, well-maintained
and cared for attractive one
story home with attic, 2½ living
rooms with brick fireplace, din-
ing room, kitchen with stove
and refrigerator, den and two
large bedrooms or three bed
rooms, tiled bath. Bedrooms
and living room newly carpet-
ed. Full, deep basement with
laundry, storm windows and
screens. Heat cost under \$20.
A convenient back porch for
dining. Blacktop drive, two-car
garage. Shade trees, landscaped.
\$24,900 including pool. Pleasant
country views.

\$22,900

DENTALS

FIVE-ROOM dwelling 2 or 3
bedrooms, small lawn,
garage, electric trees, view, with
long distance to North. \$155
Modern 4 room apartment,
stove and refrigerator, garage
plus utilities \$100

SMALL BUNGALOW - avail-
able immediately \$70

PENNINGTON Large six room
modern, stove and refrigera-
tor, \$150 includes heat.

ONE room apartment \$45

FOUR room bungalow \$160

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Realtors

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Evenings and Weekends

Ross D. Green

Princeton phone, 452-2663

OLDEN 2 story house in neigh-
boring village. Four bedrooms, 1½
baths, large attic, for study or
dormitory. Separate two-car
garage. \$25,000

PENNINGTON RANCH Attractive
stone and frame. Three bedrooms,
1½ bath, separate dining room,
hot water basement. Plaster
walls, Anderson windows through-
out. A quiet home for \$25,250

WOODED BUILDING LOT, \$7500

150 ACRES. Long road frontage.
\$1,000 per acre.

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GRILLEWORK VARIETY

OF SIZES - PERFECT

FOR ROOM DIVIDERS

SCREENS - RADIATOR COVERS

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24"x48" PANELS ONLY \$3.00

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Princeton Junction, N. J.

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Wangler Associates

8 Stockton Street Real Estate 924-0613

Polly Schreyer, Broker

150 year old Colonial surrounded by
trees. Living room with fireplace,
large and wide boards. Dining room
with fireplace, modern kitchen. Master
bedroom and bath on first floor. 4
bedrooms and bath on second floor.
Barn and garage. \$32,500

Lovely old farmhouse just north
of Princeton on 25 beautiful acres.
Large living room with fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen and
laundry, den, 1 bedrooms, 2 baths,
plus maid's room and bath. A fine
country home combining charm and
efficiency. Excellent buy at
\$62,500

SEVERAL INTERESTING EXCLUSIVES.

A fine selection of properties and estates in every price range.

FOR SALE: Boy's black waders
size 4, 5, and 6. One pair of
men's black slacks, size 32 and
34. One pair ladies white slacks,
size 14. In excellent condition. \$4.31

WHITE TRIUMPH TR-4, 1964. Red
leather interior, radio, heater,
tune-up, wire wheels, less than
\$200 miles. Reply Box #60, Town
Topics.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

NEAR RENOVOS

Needled among cedar trees with
floor slabs on 1½ acre lot stands
this fine retreat. The modern
kitchen has quality pine cabinet-
ed, granite slabs, gas range, built-in
breakfast room with table and
seating, large living room, wood-paneled
fireplace, two large bedrooms, large
bath with special built-in with
concealed features. Full basement
with water off, new exterior
exit of point will be applied for
new owner. \$18,500

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girls otherwise - daily 10:30 to 12:30
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28-32

RELIABLE WOMAN wanted Mon-
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working motor of two cars, and
cleaning and transportation required.
Call 924-1886.

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Preference given transportation.
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WILL THE MAN WHO ran into a
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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP . . .
Lots near new Country park. Lots
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP . . . Beau-
tiful wooded lots . . . \$1,000

2 LOTS near Hightstown in Wash-
ington Township, 150' x 500' . . .
\$4,000 ea.

1 ACRE in COUNTRY (beautifully
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OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE
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MONTGOMERY TWP., 2 acres
heavily wooded . . . \$1,500

LAWRENCE TWP., 1½ acres
with magnificent view, 1½ miles
to Princeton . . . \$7,500

We have many very desirable
building lots for sale in and around
Princeton.

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Buy little figures won't harm. Qua-
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Tinted in a fabric patterned with
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a modern community

with old fashioned charm

near scenic Lake Carnegie

Raymond Rd. at Route 1, Princeton

Model phone: 329-6568

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a modern community

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\$23,990

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Free parking in rear (off Tulane)

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\$1595.**

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THREE DOLLARS PER SQUARE
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FOR SALE: SOFA AND TWO
chairs, one year old, light
brown and box spring. Call 924-
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FOR RENT — centrally located
Two room house. Call 917-78 Cedar
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THROUGHLY CLEANING WOMAN
Thoroughly experienced. Own
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A RANCH HOME?

Here are three nicely priced in
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HOMELY LITTLE RANCHER — on
over an acre. Living room w/fire-
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bath, good kitchen. Extra closet
space in this one, attached one-car
garage, and rear screened porch.
\$24,500

NEW COLONIAL RANCH — in an
old town a little drive out of
Princeton... an excellent buy in
one-level living. Center hall, living
room, dining ell, recreation room
down a step from dining room
with brick fireplace and raised
hearth, attractive wood cabinets in
lovely kitchen, convenient laundry
space, three good-sized bedrooms,
two full baths with colored fix-
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round bowl. Wall-to-wall carpeting
in living room, dining room, hall
and bedrooms. On a nice lot, this
is good value at \$28,800.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH in coun-
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bedrooms (two w/air conditioners),
two full baths, living room w/
fireplace and bookshelves, dining
ell, attractive kitchen w/coun-
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SATURDAY - FEB. 13

Warm-Up Sale — 10 a.m.

Auction begins 11:30 a.m.

antiques, furniture, toys,
books, records, gourmet items.
official art. ast. articles
**UNITARIAN CHURCH
OF PRINCETON**
Cherry Hill Rd., Rt. 206

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Palmer Square

Next to the Playhouse

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SAT. FEB. 6 - 10 A.M.

Roan or Skine

100% of attractive articles: antique seating stands; nice
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shaving stand; wing chair; iron twin & double beds;
very nice silver fine cut & pressed glass; attractive
china; brass; pictures; mirrors; linens; lamps; books;
appliances; good road boat. Etc! Etc! Come! Have
fun! Delicious Lunch!

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Thoroughly experienced. Own
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No children. Recent references
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON 'AGES' 28-39

FOR SALE

THERE IS MORE TO THIS than
meets the eye. Imagine a 3 1/4
highly desirable Western Town-
ship acre, divisible now into 5
lots with potential for 4 or 5. A
modern, but lovely home for Mom
and Dad now with fabulous lot
for Sister and Brother, perhaps,
or — a headquarters for a group
of cronies? \$125,000

EXCLUSIVE: No large trees but
plenty of houses in this delightful
newly listed Tennessee stone-and-
frame luxury with 26 by 14 living
room (stone fireplace), on 1 rural
acre with neighbors. Sunny din-
ing room, large laundry room, 4
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished
basement with access to unfur-
nished family room or 2nd garage
only the door need be ut-
terly through. Possession can be im-
mediate. \$25,000

ONLY THOSE WITH well-trained
children will appreciate the value
of this well-kept, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-
bath Township Multi-Level, with
huge fenced pool, tall, tall trees,
family room and garage. Many
other details planned by a thought-
ful owner. \$26,500

A DOLL HOUSE for beginners on
a pretty tree-lined Township lot. Three
bedrooms make it perfect for a
small family, the price makes it
possible for the young. \$16,200

EXCLUSIVE: Massive fireplace in
usually shaggy family room, another
fireplace in large living
room and central air-conditioning
all leave year-round comfort in
this 5-bedroom Township 2-story
The large foyer, formal dining
room, elegant kitchen with din-
ing area and back stairs add to
convenience for the lady of the
house, while Dad will like the
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SPACIOUS ROOM FOR RENT. Fur-
nished. Center of town. Bed lin-
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erate use of phone. Business pri-
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for small, well-established Prince-
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office building, Route 206. Must
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words per minute. Neat, attractive
appearance. Pleasant, studious
character. Education: high school
graduate. References and experience,
salary desired.

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CLOSTO UNTIL
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Regular Attendance Hours
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Complete Sales Inspection Service,
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Scientific Analog Programmer... SALARY OPEN
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A NICE RANCH
NEAR PRINCETON HIGH
Newly-listed — clean — 6 rooms plus paneled den.
Central air-conditioning
Garage
\$25,000

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And Say Hello To

Longacres
AT LAWRENCEVILLE

We look forward to
seeing you there soon.

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RADIO & TV SERVICE
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 Complete Service
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 INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING • PAPER HANGING
 Professional painting jobs in many ways!
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 IS
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Gene Seal flowers

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RUBBER STAMPS
 School or college address, Home, business, no-code, Rubber letters, inks and more made to your order at
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